



CURRENT COMMENT
By Chester H. Rowell

EVIDENTLY the movies are too stupid and the speaking stage too indecent. At any rate, Irene Fenwick commands her husband, Lionel Barrymore, for preferring the movies, because "the legitimate" stage is "distracting," and panders to the most vulgar tastes of the public." And others have objected to the movies, because while they were decent enough, it required no brains to act in them. Such of the stars as have brains, they said, have had to go into producing, to exercise them.

THE difference perhaps is that the movie is made for Main street, while the speaking play is made for Broadway. Main street may be stupid and conventional, but most of it is decent and the rest is required by custom to pretend to be so. Broadway, on the other hand, is expressed by Irvin S. Cobb's testimony that the Earl Carroll dinner, prior to the bathtub incident, was proper enough by Broadway standards. Doubtless even New York theater-goers are most of them decent enough. They flocked for three years to "Abe's Irish Rose." But the one thing they are most afraid of is appearing unsophisticated. So some of them have to pretend not to be shocked at indecency, just as some of Main street pretend to be shocked at it.

THE movies are democratic; so they have to be decent. The experiments in indecency they tried for a while made them more trouble than profit. But do they have to be stupid?

Doubtless not. Neither do newspapers. The deliberate stupidity often cultivated by both with the idea of appealing to the multitude, is an offense to that multitude, and its implication is not true. The people are not so stupid that they have to be treated stupidly.

But there is another stupidity, inherent in both movies and newspapers, of which the people should be charitable. The stupidity which is a playing down to the assumed stupidity of readers is an offense. But that which is a reflection of the actual stupidity of authors and editors is at least genuine, and entitled to commiseration. A newspaper has to come out every day. Whoever writes every day is bound to write stupidly part of the time. He is lucky if he does not do it all the time. Movies have to be turned out by the thousands. There are not enough great brains available to make all the scenarios of such an output intelligent, even if that were the demand.

"THE job is not worth while; no job is," said a discouraged worker in a good cause, who actually was doing his job magnificently. "What is the use of anything?"

The answer is, of course, that nobody knows, and it is none of our business. Nobody knows whether life is worth living. Quite likely it isn't. But it is our job to live it, nevertheless. You see an ant struggling to pull a heavy crumb to the anthill. You know that the job is not worth doing. But the ant mustn't know it. Set yourself in imagination on Olympus and look down at your own job. It is about the same size as the ant's, and about equally important. But, on that job, you must not measure it by Olympus. You must measure it by yourself. You are not very big yourself, and the job is doubtless quite as big as you are. The privilege, granted to us along among living creatures, of setting ourselves outside of ourselves, and seeing from Olympus how small we are, should not be denied to us.

"We seek no revenge, we nurse no grievances, we have inflicted no injuries and we fear no enemies. Our ways are the ways of peace."

Mr. Coolidge expressed himself most satisfied with the condition of our standing army and navy.

"Our country has never had a better equipped army or a more efficient navy in time of peace than it has at the present time," he continued. "The air service is being perfected, better quarters are being provided and our whole military establishment is being made worthy of the power and dignity of this great nation."

"We realize that national security and national defense cannot be safely neglected. To do so is to put in peril our domestic tranquility and jeopardize our respect and standing among the other nations."

But our forces are distinctly the forces of peace, the president declared.

No Territory Sought

"Everyone knows that we covet no territory, we entertain no imperialistic designs; we harbor no enmity toward any other people," he said. "We seek no revenge, we nurse no grievances, we have inflicted no injuries and we fear no enemies. Our ways are the ways of peace."

Our decision to enter the World court is an indication of our desire for international harmony, Mr. Coolidge said in a lengthy eulogy of the principles of that tribunal.

"When questions arise which all parties agree ought to be adjudicated, but which do not yield to the ordinary methods of diplomacy," he continued, "here is a forum to which the parties may voluntarily repair in the consciousness that their cause will be determined impartially, according to the law and the evidence. That is a sensible, direct, efficient and practical method of adjusting difficulties which cannot fail to appeal to the intelligence of the American people."

Pleads for Arms Parley

The preliminary conference on the reduction of armament at Geneva is another important instrument for peace which should be given the whole-hearted support of the American people, the president believes.

"Out of that conference, we expect some practical results," he observed, adding a sort of warning note to Europe in these words:

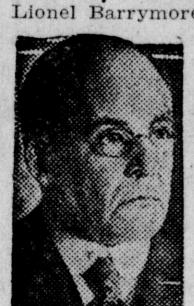
"We believe that other nations ought to join with us in laying aside their suspicions and hatreds suf-

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1926

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1918.

65c PER MONTH



Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

HOME EDITION

AUTO RACE RESUMED AFTER RAIN

Militarism Denounced by President

COOLIDGE IN RINGING PLEA AGAINST WAR

Highlights of Address By President

A peaceful people will have peace, but a warlike people cannot escape war.

We seek no revenge, we nurse no grievances, we have inflicted no injuries and we fear no enemies. Our ways are the ways of peace.

Perhaps no country on earth has greater responsibility than America.

A determination to do right will be more effective than all our treaties and courts, all our armies and fleets.

Our country has never had a better equipped army or a more efficient navy in time of peace than it has at the present time.

Our national treasury is not in the banking business.

Executive Asserts Public Opinion Must Be Devoted To Peace to Escape War

NEED STANDING ARMY

National Defense Cannot Be Neglected, Says Chief In Address at Arlington

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31. Standing on the marble rostrum of the Arlington amphitheater, dedicated to the veterans of all American wars, President Coolidge today issued a ringing denunciation of militarism, intolerance and race hatred and appealed to the people of this nation to maintain peace by disarmament and arbitration.

In spite of treaties and tribunals, we cannot escape war unless an opinion "devoted to peace" is reached by the American people, the president declared in his Memorial Day address, given in the realm of America's honored dead.

"A determination to do right will be more effective than all our treaties and courts, all our armies and fleets," he said.

Peace for Peaceful People

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(Continued on Page 2)

TRIBUTE PAID TO AMERICAN SOLDIER DEAD

Memorial Exercises Held In Santa Ana and Other Towns in Orange County

FLOWERS ON GRAVES

Final Resting-Places of War Veterans Are Decorated With Many Floral Pieces

SANTA ANA and Orange county today joined with the nation in paying reverence and respect to the memory of the American soldier and sailor dead.

In almost every hamlet, town and city, some program had been planned to do honor to the dead heroes.

Early in the morning, the movement to the cemeteries began. Little children bearing flowers, accompanied gray-haired veterans to the graves of veterans of the Civil war. Graves of all veterans in the cemeteries adjacent to Santa Ana were made beautiful with garlands today.

The ceremony at the monument to the unknown dead, in Santa Ana cemetery, took place at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Santa Ana observance of Memorial Day centered at Birch Park, where a large crowd gathered shortly after noon to take part in the ceremonies. The principal address was to be delivered by the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana.

The invocation was to be delivered by H. E. Smith, chaplain of Sedgwick post, No. 17, Grand Army of the Republic.

E. T. Langley was to head General Logan's famous order No. 10. M. J. Leiser, quartermaster of the post, was to read the names of the comrades who died since last Memorial day.

Mrs. E. A. Bell was to read the address delivered by Lincoln on the battlefield of Gettysburg.

Patriotic numbers were to be sung by the Y.M.C.A. chorus.

SOUTHLAND PAYS TRIBUTE TO HEROES.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Los Angeles county investigators prepared today to launch their investigation of the disappearance of Almeida Semple McPherson. Whether the grand jury will be asked to aid in the case, has not been determined.

District attorney Asa Keyes was scheduled to call for questioning Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the missing evangelist, Miss Emma

(Continued on Page 2)

40 Foreigners In Shanghai Stoned

SHANGHAI, May 31.—Forty foreigners were stoned and beaten by Chinese mobs Sunday night, following anniversary demonstrations over the shooting of Chinese students by British soldiers a year ago.

Fifteen hundred civilian volunteer troops patrolled the city following disorders, as it was feared that the riot, which subsided after the attack, might be resumed.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Flight to South Pole Is Planned

BUENOS AIRES, May 31.—Antonio Pauly, Argentine engineer, has announced that he intends to make an airplane flight to the south pole in conjunction with the Argentine ministry of marine.

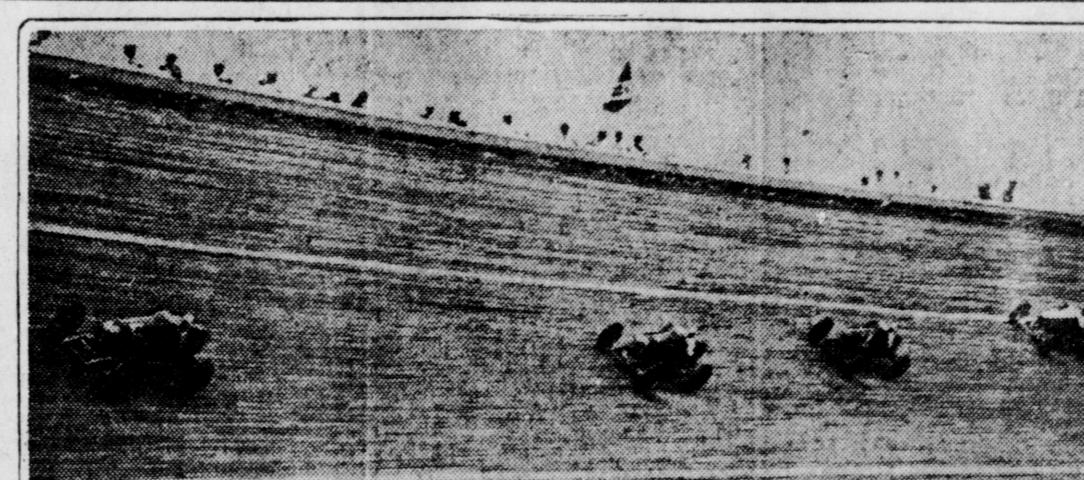
Do You Know An Editor?

The National Editorial Association is to hold its annual convention in California this year, and the opening program will begin at El Centro where breakfast will be served to the visitors, most of whom are expected to travel by the Rock Island-Southern Pacific route.

Next will come a trip through the wonderful Carrizo gorge and on to San Diego. After a day spent in and about San Diego the visitors will come to Orange county, where preparations are in progress to give them a chance to see much of this most productive and beautiful county. They will be our guests all day, June 29. After doing Orange county the party will proceed to Los Angeles, from which place trips will be made to other Southern California points of interest. Eleven days will be spent in thus "viewing the landscape o'er," and it is believed that in that time the newspaper people will fully realize that Southern California has much besides her truly wonderful climate to commend this region to the home-seeker.

It has been suggested that our Orange county people should write to the editors of their acquaintance, extending an invitation to them to join the party. Certainly all or any who accept such an invitation will be given royal entertainment and a hearty welcome. So, if you know an editor man who has not planned to make this trip write to him. In case of a lady newspaper worker, don't stop at writing, telegraph.

MOTOR SPEEDWAY AT INDIANAPOLIS, WHERE 500-MILE AUTOMOBILE RACE IS IN PROGRESS



Upper—Photo taken during race on motor speedway at Indianapolis, Ind., where 500-mile automobile race is being run today.

Lower—Three celebrated drivers, who are participating in the race. Left, Earl Cooper; center, Harry Hartz; right, Peter De Paolo.

OFFICIALS ARE READY TO OPEN QUIZ ON AIMEE

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Los Angeles county investigators prepared today to launch their investigation of the disappearance of Almeida Semple McPherson. Whether the grand jury will be asked to aid in the case, has not been determined.

Schools and business places were closed in memory of the dead war heroes, while public services were conducted in all cities.

The battle fleet held special ceremonies in honor of the navy's dead.

A mammoth parade culminated at the memorial services in Los Angeles.

(Continued on Page 2)

Presidency Is Refused By Pilsudski

WARSAW, May 31.—Marshal Josef Pilsudski, elected president of Poland by the national assembly, refused to accept election, it was announced officially today.

The refusal of the office came swiftly on the heels of his election this morning.

It was stated that his decision was "irrevocable."

It is officially announced that the national assembly will hold new elections tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 2)

UNCOVER BODY OF ACCIDENT VICTIM

SAN JOSE, May 31.—County authorities here believe they have uncovered evidence of one of the most callous hit and run accidents on record.

The body of Andrew Pashute, 28, was uncovered in a crude grave four miles from San Jose.

Investigators believe the young man was killed by an automobilist, who, after the fatal accident, quickly buried his victim and fled into the night.

The body was found by Mrs. G. Singleton, a ranch woman.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL (Morning Game)

New York - Philadelphia game postponed, rain.

(Morning Game)

Cincinnati000 030 004—7 10 0

**The Quick, Easy Way
To Make Better
Jams and Jellies**

By Elizabeth Palmer

If you want your jams and jellies this year to give you a real thrill of pride, make them by the new short-bolt method with Certo.

You've no idea how easy it is and what an improvement it makes in color and flavor. "My strawberry jam tastes enough like fresh berries to use in strawberry shortcake," says one delighted woman who uses Certo.

Certo is a pure fruit product—the jelling substance of fruit refined and bottled. When you use Certo you do not have to "boil your fruit down." One or two minutes' boiling is all it needs. It cannot fail to jell.

This short boiling time with Certo preserves the natural flavor and color of your fresh fruit, and gives you more jam or jelly, because you save the juice which used to boil away.

A quick book comes with each bottle of Certo. Your grocer carries Certo, or you can send 10¢ (for postage) and get a trial half-size bottle, which will make from 6 to 10 glasses of jam or jelly, depending upon the recipe used. Address Douc-Pectin Corporation, 1585 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.

store closed
tuesday . . .
hold
everything!

(See Page 4)

Jealous Cat
One of my "friends"
says that the word Fa-
mous should have been
Infamous in my last ad.
Well, you can't
please everybody.

Mell Smith
D. G. W.
313 W. Fourth St.
I buy old gold and diamonds
(and sell 'em)

**DR. JOHN WESLEY
HANCOCK**
Chiropractor-Optomist
THE EYE SPECIALIST
FOR YOUR CHILD
Eye Strain, Headache

And kindred nervous afflictions
are being relieved here by spinal
adjustments and ocular ex-
ercises.
No Glasses Fitted If Unneces-
sary. Phone 277, Near Post
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Teacher of Piano
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High School Credits
Telephone 2178
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Representing Independent Old Lines
Companies—
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Casuity Lines.
See Us About Rates.
Assets of office over \$125,000,000.
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ITCHINGS
See your doctor. Vicks, how-
ever, will allay the irritation.
**VICKS
VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

ACREAGE SALESMAN

WE want a high grade acreage sales man to open a branch office in Santa Ana, to sell Fontana. We will show you our branch managers are averaging \$2000 a month. Must have car, be solid financially, and employ salesmen.

See MR. TAYLOR
at the
FONATNA FARMS CO.,
631 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

16 INJURED IN AUTO MISHAPS OVER WEEKEND

Current Comment
By CHESTER H. ROWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

the dollar, it is interesting to measure them by a still greater decrease. At its lowest, the German mark depreciated to a trillion—a thousand billions—to one. On that basis, the entire value of the United States—all its property, all its business, all its money—could be bought at its face value in German marks for just nine cents, while twenty-five cents more, put out at interest, would hire the entire population of the United States, forever!

That there were at least five other accidents and other persons hurt, reports on which have not been made, was declared by traffic officers and members of the sheriff's office, who, since noon Saturday day have been unusually busy, handling thousands of automobiles headed north and south, to the mountains and to the beaches.

Officers are making elaborate plans for handling traffic tonight when thousands of machines are expected to start their homeward trips, after spending a weekend and an extra day at places of amusement.

Nine women and girls were injured at 2:15 o'clock yesterday at San Juan Capistrano, when two cars collided. According to a report made at the jail by C. A. Cuthbert, 1089 Hawthorne avenue, Los Angeles, a car driven by Sister Belarde, Tustin, containing seven other girls, collided with the machine which he was driving, while he was in line of traffic, headed south on the state highway.

The impact of the collision overturned the machine driven by the Belarde girl, injuring all of the car's occupants. None of them was seriously injured. They were: Marie Becara, Grace Alveras, Myrtle Combs, a Mrs. Wilson, Marge Sepedadera, Grace Combs, Laura Combs and Sister Belardes. The Combs girls are daughters of Jack Combs, deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Erma Wiseman, a passenger in the Cuthbert machine, received severe cuts and bruises about the head and body. She was brought to the sheriff's office, and later returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Truman Dawes, Pacific Mutual building, Los Angeles, collided with a machine driven by Moulton Uehls, 300 North Palm avenue, Alhambra, at 1:15 a. m. yesterday at Costa Mesa, according to a report filed at the sheriff's office by Dawes.

According to the report, the Uehls machine first collided with a small car going in the same direction as was Dawes. The Uehls machine then crashed head on into Dawes' machine, wrecking it. Dawes was cut and bruised, not seriously, and two girls in the Uehls machine were said to be injured. They were taken home.

Mrs. Alice Cameron, 424 West Florence avenue, Los Angeles, was severely cut and bruised in an automobile accident at 2 a. m. yesterday, when a machine, driven by her husband, collided with a car driven by P. D. Kelsey, 1226 North Prairie avenue, Inglewood, according to a report made to authorities. The accident occurred on the state highway, south of Irvine station.

According to Kelsey's report, the two cars collided almost head-on, while going in opposite directions. He gave as the reason for the crash that both machines were running near the center of the road.

No one was injured when cars driven by James F. Hall, 1107 West Eighth street and H. C. Wahlgren Jr., collided Saturday afternoon at 5:25 o'clock at Eighth and Broadway, according to a report.

Persons treated at the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday for injuries received in automobile accidents, reports on which have not been made were: L. A. Morse, 302 Surgeon street, Santa Ana, cuts and bruises and Ivy Marshall, 1222 Second street, Santa Monica. Morse is still in the hospital.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGED TO WOMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Schaffer, secretary, and others, to-morrow.

Two weeks will have elapsed tomorrow since the revivalist was reported drowned while swimming in the surf at Ocean Park. Not a trace of her body has been found, despite a continuous search, unprecedented in its thoroughness.

Airplanes were used again today in an effort to sight the body floating far out at sea. All hope of finding it near the shore has vanished.

The woman was arrested there by Officer Cleaver. She lives at 668 Eighth street, Los Angeles, she told officers.

Although a woman, the Green woman insisted her first name was Edwina.

A date palm, near San Diego, was planted by the missionary, Juniper Serra, in 1776.

Memorial services were broadcast over the Angelus temple radio Sunday, while an airplane circled over the surf where Mrs. McPherson disappeared, strewing hundreds of red and white roses on her supposed watery grave.

DETECTIVES CONTINUE
SEARCH AT WINTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Unrewarded by anything more than fresh rumors, detectives today continued their search, in the vicinity of Winters, for Aimee Semple McPherson, missing evangelist of Angelus temple.

A rumor that Mrs. McPherson's son, Rolf, and Mr. and Mrs. James Pleasants, with whom she lives, had mysteriously absented themselves from their Winters ranch, yesterday, was reported to have been confirmed by detectives. On their return, they refused to discuss their absence, it was reported.

Mrs. Pleasants, however, was reported to have intimated her belief that Mrs. McPherson may be living in the following quoted statement:

"If Aimee McPherson wants to come to my home and stay, she is perfectly welcome. I would take her in and tell no one."

HEADS ADVENTISTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 31.—W. A. Spicer, Washington, D. C., was unanimously elected president of the world's conference of Seventh Day adventists, in session here. This is his second term for four years, he having been elected to the office for the first time in San Francisco, in 1922.

MEMORIAL DAY CREATED 1868 BY JOHN LOGAN

Memorial day was created May 5, 1868, by an order issued from his headquarters in Washington D. C. by Commander-in-chief John A. Logan. Following is the general order:

"The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observance no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will in their own way arrange such fitting services, and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit. We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose among other things, of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the late rebellion."

"What can aid more to assure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes. Their soldier lives were the revolts of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths the tattoo of rebellion's tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated wealth and taste of the nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitting tribute to the memory of their slain defenders. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism or avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of free and undivided republic."

"If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack, and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us. Let us, then, at the time appointed, gather around their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above them with choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude—the soldier's and sailor's widow and orphan."

"It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this order, and lend its friendly aid in bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for the simultaneous compliance therewith."

RACE RESUMED AFTER SHOWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Special 105.87: Frank Elliott, Miller Special, 105.87: Robert McDonough, Miller Special 105.18.

Fourth Row

Fourth row: William Shattuck, Miller Special, 104.97; Chiff Durant, Locomobile Junior, 104.85; Tony Gulotta, Miller Special, 104.78.

Fifth row: Fred Comer, Miller Special, 100.61; Cliff Woodbury, Boyle Special, 105.10; Ralph Hepburn, Miller Special, 102.51.

Sixth row: Norman Batton, Miller Special, 101.42; W. Douglas Eldridge, Eldridge Special, 94.97; Ben Jones, Duesenberg Special, 92.14.

Seventh row: Albert Guyot, Guyot Special, 88.88; Frank Lockhart, Miller Special, 95.78; Thane Houser, Abell Special, 93.67.

Eighth row: Steve Nemish, Schmidt Special, 92.93; E. A. Eldridge, Eldridge Special, 89.77; L. L. Corbin, Schmidt Special, 88.84.

Ninth row: Jack McGarver, Hamilton Special, 86.41; Fred Leckleider, Nickel Plate Special, 100.39; Peter De Paolo, Duesenberg Special, 96.70.

Tenth row: John Duff, Eclair Eclair Special, 95.54.

2 DIE IN EFFORT TO RESCUE GIRL

MODESTO, Calif., May 31.—Three persons in Modesto today are dead from drowning, two of them sacrificing their lives in futile efforts to save a girl.

Evelyn Cunningham, aged 12, while playing near an irrigation ditch about six feet deep, slipped and fell in.

Louise Corgiat, 16, attempted to rescue her, and fell in.

C. E. Butcher, Modesto plumber, heard the girl's cries for help and he dived in fully dressed.

Butcher's shoes and clothes became waterlogged and all three perished.

Although the bodies were recovered a few minutes afterward, none of the victims of the triple tragedy could be revived, even though a pulmotor was used. Butcher is survived by his widow and several children.

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Newspaper Man Is Arrested at Beach

J. Parks, 28, newspaper man of 999 Pine street, San Francisco, started with a companion from Los Angeles to Ensenada Saturday. They got as far as Laguna Beach, where Parks was arrested on a charge of drunkenness, when he is alleged to have entered a dance there.

He was freed on bail of \$50 for his appearance before Judge J. V. Murphy at the beach city tomorrow, after remaining in jail here for some time Saturday. Deputy Sheriff's Smith and Moxley made the arrest. The companion was not held.

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
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J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as second class matter.

Established November 1905. "Evening Blend," with which had been merged The Daily Herald) merged March 1918. Daily News merged, October 1922.

The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Light to moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday. Light northwest winds.

Orange County—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today: maximum 81; minimum 56.

Death Notices

DE LAHOYDE—at 223 East Second May 28, 1926. Thomas H. De LaHoyde, aged 86 years, father of Mrs. W. H. Scott, of Santa Ana. Casket will be open to friends from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Smith and Tuftill's chapel. Interment will be at Blue Hill, Nebraska.

BATES—at Elsinore, Calif., May 28, 1926. John Frank Bates, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from Smith and Tuftill's chapel. Interment will be at Fairhaven cemetery.

DORA M'WATERS IS HONORED AT CAMP

Miss Dora McWaters again reigns as the prettiest and "best all-around sport" among the coeds at the Santa Ana Junior college.

The students of the campus "Y" on the retreat to Camp Lewis during the past week-end, reaffirmed their choice by electing her with slight contest to the honor.

Last December, during the Asilomar conference, the "Y" students delegated themselves a beauty critics board and elected Miss McWaters the prettiest girl in the college. An outcome of it was the naming of Henrik Van Rensselaer, past "Y" president, the most eligible man in college.

The first five on the list made out at Camp Lewis were Misses McWaters, Dorothy Pease, Myrtle Ketchum, Marjorie Callis and Marie Carothers. Henry Powell received complimentary votes.

Points considered in the election of Miss McWaters included beauty, personality and popularity.

Ten students at the retreat cast votes. A fair representation of the college was expressed. Most of the ballots, cast secretly, gave Miss McWaters the first place making her selection decisive.

AUTOIST IS FIRED ON BY MOTOR COP

Armando Trujillo, 26, 1930 North Logan street, Santa Ana, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Pat Hurd, state traffic officer, on the state highway, near Culver's corner. He is in the county jail, where he faces a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The man, with a companion, made a break for freedom when the officer drew up beside the machine which Trujillo was driving. Hurd shot once at the fleeing men before Trujillo stopped. The other man made good his escape.

Trujillo was released from the county jail here last summer on parole. He served time then for driving an automobile while drunk, jail records show. He was parole in order that he might attend a funeral of a son, who had died suddenly.

Court Notes

Jury Panel To Report
A new jury panel, composed of 33 men and seven women, will report tomorrow, at 10 a.m., in Superior Judge Homer G. Ames' court, for commencement of their term. The panel will serve during the next three months.

A botanist of the Smithsonian Institution has collected more than 11,000 plants in Costa Rica.

So Fast

Cook a hot breakfast now in 3 to 5 minutes

QUICK QUAKER cooks in less time than it takes you to prepare plain toast.

That means a hot, nourishing breakfast in a hurry.

It means an excellently balanced ration; combining protein, carbohydrates and vitamins — plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — cooked and served without muss or bother.

Why go on with less nourishing foods? Quaker Oats and milk is the dietary urge of today. Start every day with Quick Quaker.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker — also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

The Cheerful Cherub

The lover of life is
always safe.
He knows no complete
disaster.
For since he gladly
accepts his fate
Of fate itself he is
master.
R. T. CARL.

**Fraternal Calendar**

Daughters of Union Veterans
of the Civil War—Regular
meeting, Tuesday afternoon,
June 1, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.
Santa Ana Pythian Sisters—
Tea club will meet Tuesday
afternoon, June 1, 2 o'clock,
with Mrs. Fannie Cummings
ham, 205 North Flower street.
Woman's Benefit Association—
Afternoon tea, Tuesday, June 1,
at the home of Mrs. Anna Arnold,
405 South Birch street.
Woman's Relief Corps—Regu-
lar meeting, Thursday after-
noon, June 3, 2 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.—
Bridge club—Will meet Friday
afternoon, June 4, at the home of
Mrs. Sam Jernigan.

Daughters of Confederate Veter-
ans—Are Repeated to meet
at Birch park Thursday morn-
ing, June 3, 9:30 o'clock, bring-
ing as many flowers as possible.
From the park, the flowers will
be taken to the cemetery and
will be placed on graves of
Confederate soldiers. There
will be a basket luncheon at
12:30 o'clock in Birch park, to
which all southerners are invited.

Local Briefs

The Broadway Business Builders
composed of owners of prop-
erty on Broadway, will hold a spe-
cial meeting tomorrow evening, at
7:30 o'clock, in the office of Dr. F. W.
Slabaugh, room 212, Hall of
Records, it was announced today.

Among those registered at Hotel
Santa Ana are Enez Beirne and
Hazel Hale, Hollywood; Helen
Grant, Hollywood; T. M. White,
San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Samson
Greenburg, San Francisco; Mr. and
Mrs. Walter H. Mackey, San Diego;
K. Williams, San Diego; Mr.
and Mrs. J. S. Duncan, San Jacinto;
K. Kerch, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs.
Hubert E. Alton, Compton; Harold
Helling, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles S. Cobb, Pasadena; A. O.
St. Jorgens, San Diego; J. T.
Greene and Walter Greene, Holly-
wood; H. T. Gilman, San Dimas;
Mr. and Mrs. Sommels, San Fran-
cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Wyatt,
Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. H. K.
Smith, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs.
P. T. Nachelor, Ontario; W. A.
Brown and family, Glendale; Dr.
and Mrs. J. M. Vira, San Diego;
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Holly-
wood; G. L. Seitz and family,
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Strauss, J.
A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. For-
tune, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McDonald,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Humble, Max
Schubert, R. H. Benson, Mr. and Mrs.
R. R. Hawdin, Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Smith, R. A. Rummelfield, and
family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peter-
son; Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Suzanne
Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Byron
Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bachman, Clarissa
Thompson, Mary Gonzales, Blanche
Gonzales, H. Chapin, V. M. Burke,
all of Los Angeles.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL IS ARRESTED HERE

Today being a holiday, the city
council will not meet tonight. The
regular session will be held tomor-
row evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-end arrivals at St. Ann's
Inn included Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Stetson, San Francisco; Dr. and
Mrs. J. Jacobson, Wilmington; Mr.
and Mrs. E. Stoltz, San Francisco;
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gillette, Alta-
dena; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton, San
Diego; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stro-
bridge, and Miss Betty Strobridge,
Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wein-
gart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Helsel;
Mr. and Mrs. A. Sturzenegger, and
E. Sturzenegger; C. T. Lloyd, A.
Duncan, Zela B. Burnett, Lea E.
Sowell, A. E. Herring, M. M. Lloyd,
J. E. Limburner, E. P. Pasner, J.
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Listed among guests at St. Ann's
Inn are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price,
Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, Mrs. E. B.
Machin, Mrs. Florence M. Lewis,
G. W. Hooben, Mr. and Mrs. George
H. Nottage, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill,
Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, E. Faroni,
Mr. and Mrs. O. Lyon, O. Jean
Britton, Alice Buchanan, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Henderson, Mr. and Mrs.
G. Inzunza, 25, booked as a la-
borer.

State Officers Yoder and Cain
made the arrests. They are alleged
to have found a small quantity of
liquor in the machine. Obregon was
driving at the time the machine was
stopped. Officers stated they would
also place a reckless driving
charge against him.

All three were placed in the Or-
ange county jail where they are
awaiting a hearing before Justice
Kenneth Morrison.

son; Mr. and Mrs. G. Finnem, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph J. Galli, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
Bartow and Mr. and Mrs. George J.
Nichols, all of Los Angeles.

Week-end guests at Hotel Santa
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Hollywood; George O. Bordwell,
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and Mrs. Robert Graham, Glendale;

SICK HEADACHE

No Pleasure, Says Ohio Lady, to Go Places Till She Took Black-Draught Which Brought Relief.

Langsville, Ohio.—"For years and years I suffered with severe headaches," says Mrs. Jane Campbell, of this place. "It wasn't any pleasure for me to go places, for I came home with sick headache. If I went to church or to any social gathering or to town to shop, when I got back I would have these headaches and have to go to bed for a day or more, till I would just get out of heart and would not try to go." About 15 years ago I discovered that Black-Draught was good for these headaches. I began using it. It would take it for two or three nights in succession and I think the most had, and still did wonders for me. It is about 14 years since I had sick headaches, and I can go places and really enjoy life. It surely is splendid.

Headache often is a symptom of constipation. The best relief is secured by treating the cause of the trouble in such a case many people have been greatly relieved by the use of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Purely vegetable. Recommended for young and old. No harmful after-effects. Sold everywhere. NC-189

**Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT**
Purely Vegetable



That
SEIBERLING*
quality beats
anything you've
ever seen
in all your
years as a
car owner
You'll swear, by—
and for—
but not at
SEIBERLINGS*

SEIBERLING
ALL-TREADS



El Camino Super Service
J. A. DOWLING
Phone 2001
Third and Ross Streets



J. A. HATCH, D.C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
502-4 Helburn Bldg. Cor 4th & Main
Phone 2041 Res. 2104-R



**PROTECT YOUR SKIN
FROM SUN AND WIND**

Zemo Soothes and Heals

Exposure to sun and wind is hard on delicate skin. Zemo gives instant relief from itching, removes sunburn, soothes, leaving the skin soft and clean.

For daytime applications use liquid Zemo. It is antiseptic, penetrating and does not show.

Use Zemo ointment at night. It often removes minor blisters over night. And as a preventive of skin troubles, to keep your skin soft, white and cool, use Zemo soap regularly. It is a delightful fragrant cleanser and antiseptic. Any drug store can supply you. 90¢ and \$1.00.

HERE'S STORY OF FAMOUS OLD PETTICOAT FLAG, SAVED BY GIRL DURING CIVIL WAR

Here is Gen. J. Warren Keifer, former speaker of the house, who presented the famous "petticoat flag" of his regiment to the state of Ohio. And the famous flag itself that was kept from the enemy by serving as a young girl's petticoat is shown as it may be seen today in the state museum.

**BRENNING NOT
WORRIED ABOUT
TRIAL TUESDAY**

The trial of Daniel Brenning, charged with perjury, is scheduled to be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court.

But unless the situation is changed within the next few hours, there will be no trial of Daniel Brenning here tomorrow.

Which is by way of saying that Daniel Brenning has escaped from the custody of his jailors and is not expected to put in an appearance when his case is called by Judge West.

Brenning was arrested a few weeks ago on a complaint charging that, when he secured a marriage license to wed Elizabeth Simpkins, aged 15, he represented her age to be 19. He was required to take an oath regarding her age at the license bureau.

When the asserted facts were made known to the district attorney's office, the perjury charge was instituted against Brenning, who was promptly taken from the bosom of his family, which included the youthful bride and Brenning's two small children, by a former marriage, and was incarcerated at the county jail.

Subsequently he was haled through the preliminary hearing and into the superior court, where he pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for June 2.

Brenning was not satisfied with this arrangement. So one day he borrowed a safety razor, ostensibly for a shave, and retired to his cell. Instead of shaving his beard, however, Brenning started shaving a few veins and arteries on his wrists. He was discovered before the suicide was perfected, and was hurried to the county hospital for treatment.

Later he was taken to the offices of Dr. J. M. Burlew at Eighth and Broadway, for further treatment of his wounds.

At the physician's office, Brenning complained of feeling badly and was shown into a small room where he was allowed to lie down upon a couch. Deputy Jailer Joe Irvine waited for him in another room. In due time, Irvine poked his head into the room for a look at his prisoner. He took one look. Then he took another. And another. But still he failed to see his prisoner.

The couch was vacant. Irvine took one reproachful glance at the open window beside it, and turned disconsolately back toward the jail alone.

**JUNIOR C. OF C. TO
DISCUSS HARBOR**

The \$1,200,000 bond issue proposal for the improvement of Orange county harbor at Newport Beach will be thoroughly discussed by three minute speakers tonight at a special meeting of the junior division of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce to be held at Kettner's cafe, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, at which time dinner will be served.

Two very attractive girls from the Yost theater vaudeville bill will be on hand to provide entertainment, according to E. M. Fox, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The speakers will take part in the contest sponsored by Lew H. Wallace of Newport Beach and will speak on the subject, "How Development of Newport Harbor will Benefit Orange County." Three prizes, including a fine trophy cup, have been offered the winners.

**COUPLE CHARGED
WITH DRUNKENNESS**

A man and a woman, found intoxicated in a machine near the intersection of South Main street and the Newport road, were arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Jim Smith. The woman, Jimmy Malott, 23, a dancer of 1303 1/2 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles, is charged with being drunk and her companion, Lars Togramsland, 31, 2320 Lemon street, Los Angeles, is in jail facing a charge of recklessness.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's

**OLIGER URGES
COUNTY VOTERS
APPROVE BONDS**

Orange county will vote herself into progress, if voters of the county on June 10 approve the issue of bonds in the sum of \$1,200,000 for further work on the harbor, in the opinion of A. L. Olinger, former secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce and now associated with the Long Beach Chamber.

"Men build cities, not natural resources," Olinger said today in pointing to some of the many natural advantages possessed by this county. "As to how rapidly the development takes place will depend largely on the action of voters at the coming election," he continued.

"Orange county is blessed with a number of fundamentals that are bound to make your immediate section an important factor in the development of a wonderful empire on the Pacific coast," the former secretary said. "With ideal climate, rich agricultural advantages, possibilities for industrial expansion, oil, ocean on one side and mountains on the other, connected with all other sections with modern railroad facilities, and the finest highway system in America, all backed with the famous California spirit—one can readily see why your future expansion is bound to be rapid.

If you will add to your other assets the fact that you have a modern harbor to connect your district with the rest of the world by water, it can easily be seen that your future is unlimited.

"There may be a few people who are not 'sold' on this development, but it is a fact that nowadays the fellow who says 'it can't be done' is interrupted by 'someone doing it,' so it is up to the progressive element of your community to exercise leadership."

"Just a few years ago a number of people in this section made the statement that Long Beach and Los Angeles would never have a modern harbor. At that time the present site was a mud-flat and many people stated that it would always remain so. But the progressive spirit of California prevailed and the development started, and today that same mud-flat is one of the finest harbors in the United States, and when present plans are consummated and completed, it will be second to none in the whole world."

"At the present time the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor is holding its own with all other ports and during the month of April of this year it reached the highest mark recorded since the shipping boom of 1923. Cargo weighing 2,011,330 tons, valued at \$77,683,897, were handled during the month. Five hundred and forty-four ships arrived and 548 departed. Of the 544 arrivals, 415 were engaged in foreign trade, 120 in intercoastal service, 303 came from Pacific coast ports and six arrived from Hawaii. Practically the same development will eventually take place in Orange county harbor if your citizens will get together and determine to go forward on a development program."

Search House For Flag

Then began days of rapid moving for the famous flag. The fort had missed it. The Jacksons were suspected, and searching squad after searching squad came to the house while the flag moved from ash barrels under beds and mattresses, down cellar, in granaries and smoke houses.

The years went on. The war was over. The blue and the gray slept in grassy hillsides together. Anna Jackson was married now. Her name was Mrs. Jonah L. Rees.

Exactly 60 years from the date of the historic flag's capture, she sent it to General Keifer, saying that it was really his own regiment's flag.

The general presented the "petticoat flag" to the state of Ohio, where it rests in Columbus, as one of the most colorful mementoes of the war.

Anna Jackson, the Quaker maid of long ago, died only a few months ago, aged 88, still treasuring her part in saving the Union flag.

driving and drunkenness.

The couple were parked off the roadway, at the time officers arrived.

In jail today, the woman is said to have remarked that she remembered nothing of the arrest and did not understand how she got to jail.

Both will be given a hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison tomorrow morning.

**If You Want to
Sell Your Car**

A used automobile in good condition commands a fair price at any time.

Plenty of men are on the lookout for cars at slightly reduced prices. But you must locate them.

The best, surest and quickest way to broadcast the news that you have a car for sale is to put an ad in the classified "Automobiles" columns of The Register telling what you have.

When the ad is ready, send, leave it with or telephone it to

The Register

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tuesday

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everything!

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EXTRA BARGAINS for TUESDAY
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75c each

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30c value. Large and small patterns. Very latest Spring goods. Closing them out tomorrow at

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Regular \$1.75 values of
standard make, sizes 36 to 44.
To close out tomorrow

All the new Spring shades—to
close out.

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Also Oxfords

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Come in. Your 5c will
surprise you in buying
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Least
Is Our
Remnant
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These dresses are the
talk of the entire county.

If you have not seen them,
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28 Wonderful
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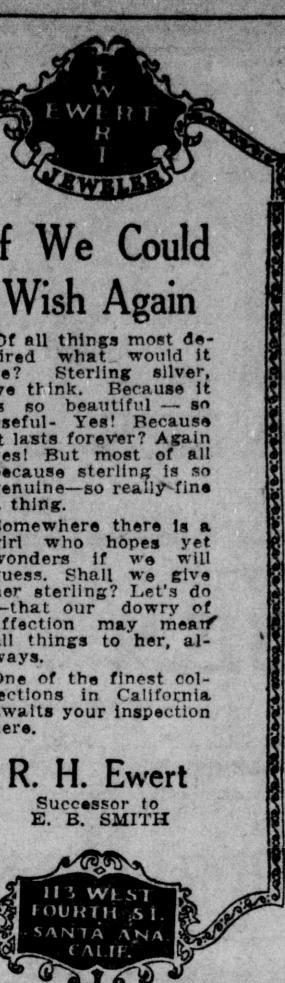
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Of all things most desired what would it be? Sterling silver, we think. Because it is so beautiful, so useful. Yes! Because it lasts forever. And yes! But most of all because sterling is so genuine—so really fine a thing.

Somewhere there is a girl who hopes yet wonders if we will guess. Shall we give her sterling? Let's do it! Our downy of affection may mean all things to her, always.

One of the finest collections in California awaits your inspection here.

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Successor to
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Call and see the lovely styles shown in the new July style book. The patterns are here. A pleasure to show you the new silks.

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Woman's Page

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O.

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

Buy the Boy's Graduation Suit Here!

Birthday Party Takes Form of Dinner for Surprised Guest

Efficiency Club Plans Pleasant Affair for Departing Head

Farewell Party Given Ere Honoree Goes To Pomona

Party Guests Share In Celebration of Anniversary

Farewell Surprise Is Planned for Teacher Of S. S. Class

Dalbert Wilkinson of the Grand Central apartments, who is connected with the Triangle Express, will long have a pleasant remembrance of his birthday anniversary, which was celebrated last Friday evening with an elaborate chicken dinner at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 302 East Sixth street.

The festive board was centered with a beautiful crystal basket filled with Cecil Brunner buds, sweet peas and cool-leaved ferns, while two other graceful baskets occupied other points of vantage in the dining room. A birthday cake was cut by the honored guest, the dainty confection being passed with the dessert course of ice cream in the prevailing tone.

When Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson arrived at the Smith home shortly before the dinner hour, they found that they were not the only guests, as Mr. Wilkinson's relatives had also been hidden to the merrymaking.

Besides the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, covers were laid for Duane Smith, son of the home, D. Wilkinson and his fiance, Miss Viola Gill, who while in Santa Ana, obtained their license to be married early in June, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Means, Virginia and La Verne Means, and Jess Clark.

The evening was passed with games and social chat, and Mr. Wilkinson was showered with appropriate gifts and many good wishes for more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Kellogg Greets Friends in Garden

Three Class Members Will Travel Abroad

Y. W. C. A. Club Has Interesting Visitor

Local Members Attend Anaheim Meeting

Seldom do social affairs have such significance as one planned recently by Mrs. Will S. Kellogg at her home on Polinsetta street, was no exception of the rule. Teachers at Frances Willard junior high school were guests. The afternoon was spent in the playing of various games and a prize was won by Miss Elsa Reuter. She received the gift because she was sitting in the chair with a lucky stamp on it.

Miss Lena Hodgin was presented with six sterling silver teaspoons as a gift from the faculty. Miss Hodgin is to be married sometime during the month of June.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Church Society

Liquor Reported Found In Machine

Tires at Lowest Prices

The hospitable home of Mrs. W. A. Phillips in Orange was opened last Friday to the women of Spurgeon Memorial church who assembled for a friendly afternoon.

Quantities of carnations and ferns added to the cheer of the occasion which was marked by the charm of true southern hospitality. About 60 Santa Ana women motorized over for the affair and heard an interesting program presented by Garden Grove guests with Miss Hester Covington of this city at the piano.

Delightful numbers included "Laughing Roses" by Cook and "Mis Rose" by Hammond, sung by Mrs. Irving German; a violin solo, "Barcarolle" by Fisher, played by Anna Phillips and readings "Rosa's Curiosity" and "Who's Afraid?" given by Velma Kling.

At the evening party, a number of familiar games were played, proving new and delightful to the eager guests. These were interspersed with music with young Miss Elsa Harter at the piano. Miss Elsa has proven faithful indeed to the work, going each Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock to Franklin school and playing while her mother leads the singing. All her effort is for interest in the work and entirely without monetary remuneration.

Iced fruit punch was served throughout the evening, and at the refreshment hour, ice cream and home-made cake were served. Later the young people sought the lawn where moonlight games and relay races were staged under the captaincy of Manuel Castello and Pedro Gomez, the latter, president of Franklin Evening school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, superintendent of Americanization work in the W. C. T. U. was among the interested guests. Her organization has given faithful aid and support to Mrs. Harter throughout the year, furnishing magazines for distribution, automobiles for various occasions and materials for cooking classes which have been incidental to teaching English to foreign women.

PLUMBERS ASK INCREASE

Plans to Stock Lake

110 West Fourth

SANTA BARBARA, May 31.—The plumbers and steam fitters have entered a demand for a dollar a day increase in pay, and a five instead of a five and a half day week.

store closed

tuesday . . .

VALLEJO, Cal. May 31.—City Clerk A. E. Edgcombe had made application to the state fish and game commission for fish to stock Lake Curry, in Gordon valley.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

. . . hold everything!

(See Page 4)

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet Wednesday for an all-day session in the church parlors. Sewing will occupy the attention of the members.

At the evening party, a number of familiar games were played, proving new and delightful to the eager guests. These were interspersed with music with young Miss Elsa Harter at the piano. Miss Elsa has proven faithful indeed to the work, going each Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock to Franklin school and playing while her mother leads the singing. All her effort is for interest in the work and entirely without monetary remuneration.

Iced fruit punch was served throughout the evening, and at the refreshment hour, ice cream and home-made cake were served. Later the young people sought the lawn where moonlight games and relay races were staged under the captaincy of Manuel Castello and Pedro Gomez, the latter, president of Franklin Evening school.

A total of 785,722 boxes went to the British Isles, 118,139 boxes went to Russia, Germany, Holland and Austria. One shipment of 756 boxes went to Tientsin, China.

London led all cities in importing Oregon apples. The port received 316,402 boxes.

We are in the market for Valencia oranges. Clarence G. White, East Fourth street and Santa Fe tracks. Telephone office 69; telephone residence, 1189.

A daily reading of the Classified Ads is a step toward economy.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

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EARLY HISTORY OF ORANGE COUNTY TOLD AT MEETING OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By OLIVE LOPEZ

The Orange County Historical society is doing a notable work in gathering reliable data about the pioneers and the work they have done in founding cities and institutions here. The place of Saturday's meeting was changed from the Ebell clubhouse in Santa Ana to the Round Table clubhouse in Placentia, so as to get the atmosphere of the program planned by William McPherson, chairman of the program committee.

and married Miss Sarah Jane Earl Ford (Carrie McFadden Ford), who claims the distinction of being the oldest woman settler of the Placentia district, were hostesses for the afternoon and served cooling punch and cake to the members present.

Dr. Charles D. Ball, president of the society, presided, and introduced the two speakers, Mrs. Ford and George H. Amerige, the former giving "The Story of Placentia" and the latter, "The Founding of Fullerton." Both were of absorbing interest and steps will be taken to have them, together with all of the other papers read before the society, put in shape so that they may be had for reference.

Mrs. Ford said in part: "Just what the urge is that will cause people to leave settled communities with good homes, schools, churches and all of the advantages which go with large cities to live in a country without a neighbor, not a tree nor a drop of water to be had nearer than two miles, it difficult to understand."

Experiences Told

The daughter of that intrepid pioneer, William M. McFadden, then told of his experiences when he came from Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1864, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, landing in San Francisco, where he taught school in Alameda county, and marrying Miss Sarah Jane Earl Ford reached him of the wonderful opportunities of the south and with his brother, Joseph McFadden, he came to Los Angeles in December, 1865.

The two brothers purchased 100 acres of land for \$10 an acre, covered with high mustard, north of what is now Chapman and Placentia avenues, and which is still owned by the McFadden family, which consisted of five sons and one daughter. Their funds soon gave out and as both men were teachers they secured schools, W. M. McFadden teaching at what was then Santa Ana and now Yorba. He taught there 11 years and then became superintendent of schools of Los Angeles county, this county then being a part of it.

Mrs. Ford recited the difficulty of obtaining water wells, digging having to be done with a spade, the first well on the McFadden ranch being 130 feet deep. She recounted the havoc done to crops by grasshoppers and heavy winds and the planting of oranges for which seeds were obtained from barrels of rotten oranges from Acapulco, Mexico. W. M. McFadden having been the second man to go into the orange growing business.

The paper gave note of the part other pioneer families took in the building of the now beautiful Placentia town and district, including John Hanna, J. B. Stone, the Yorbas, Abel Stearns, Peter and Charles Hansen, The Kremers, J. K. Tuffree, J. B. Pierce, William Crowther, A. H. Bradford and many others.

Story of Placentia

Placentia means "beautiful situation," the name being given by Miss Minnie Martin, the first teacher, the place being previously El Cajon. J. P. Greeley, well known citizen of Balboa, was the first teacher in the new school building built in 1884. He was also first superintendent of schools of Orange county in 1885.

Mrs. Ford told the history of irrigation and the first election to secure the wish of the people to take water from the Santa Ana river under the Bush act, in which 33 voted for and seven against the plan, this being the voting strength of what comprised the sand wash north of Anaheim.

George H. Amerige is one of the pioneers who has carefully preserved pictures and records pertaining to Fullerton, of which he and his brother, E. R. Amerige, were the founders. Mr. Amerige read an excellent and authentic history of the now flourishing city, still retaining the deeds of the 890 acres purchased from the Miles estate, all of which are written in longhand.

Mr. Amerige said that at the close of the great boom of 1886-1887, when Southern California was attracting the attention of the whole United States, two brothers, George H. and Edward R. Amerige, of Malden, Mass., a suburb of Boston, came to California. After a careful investigation of the country about what is now Fullerton, they bought 290 acres on May 14, 1887, from the Miles estate, 20 acres from William Fisher and 20 acres from Joseph Frantz, in all 430 acres and the original townsite of Fullerton was platted.

Hearing that the California Central railway company, now the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, would build a line from Los Angeles to San Diego, the Amerige brothers induced a change in the line to run through their tract, giving the company an interest in the townsite to accomplish their purpose. The first train reached the town in the fall of 1888.

First Stake Driven

Frank Olmstead, of Los Angeles, surveyed and platted the townsite and the first stake, in a field of

CLEAR YOUR SKIN
of disfiguring blotches and irritations. Use**Resinol**store closed
tuesday . . .
hold
everything!

(See Page 4)

later by windmill. The first pipe line for the water system was put down in April, 1888, Chinamen, many of whom were used in early days, doing the digging.

The street lighting system was a wooden lamp post with a coal oil lamp presented by the street lighter of Anaheim to G. H. Amerige and installed by him at the corner of Commonwealth and Spadra Road. The first school teacher was Edwin Clark, whose daughter, Norma, was the first girl baby born in Fullerton. Roy Fullerton Schumacher, son of P. A. Schumacher, being the first child to see the light there on April 7, 1888. The first religious society was formed in a hall that is now owned by the Odd Fellows, with a membership of 13, by Rev. R. R. Holcomb and he officiated at the first wedding. The first church was erected in 1889, the pastor being Rev. George A. Irwin. The St. George's hotel, costing \$75,000, was the first building of importance, the edifice being sold in 1918 by G. H. Amerige for \$1300, having been razed to make way for four business blocks.

The first building was erected by Amerige brothers for an office, and it still in existence at 125 Commonwealth avenue. The building adjoining it was a bank in the defunct town of Carlton and was moved to Fullerton, these being the only two original frame buildings of the city.

Paderatz brothers drilled the first water well September 26, 1887,

the first water being raised by an old-fashioned hot air engine and it went out of existence Edgar

Johnson started the Fullerton Tribune, which still survives.

First Postmaster

The paper stated that among the pioneers, only a few of whom remain, E. E. Beasley was the first postmaster; Dr. George C. Clark, the first physician; T. S. Grimeshaw, first lumber yard; William Starbuck, first druggist; P. A. Schumacher started the nursery; Mrs. Dierksen, restaurant, and Jonathan Kramer the first livery stable. The Josseyson, brothers built and operated the cannery, G. A. Brinswicker had the meat market and George Case was the plumber. The first hardware store was operated by Buchanan and Lipe and Amerige brothers had the real estate and insurance office. George Amerige built the first residence on the corner of Harvard and Amerige avenues. L. A. Peckham was the first photographer and A. A. Prendergast had the first blacksmith shop.

Fullerton was enlarged and incorporated as a sixth class city July 15, 1904, and embraced 18 square miles with a population of more than 3000, and which now numbers 12,000. The first trustees were Dr. George C. Clark, E. R. Amerige, E. K. Benchley, J. R. Gardiner and Charles C. Chapman.

Fullerton now owns its own water plant, has a fine lighting system, its outfall sewer to the sea, and paved streets. There are many packing houses and other industries, fine

public library, theater, beautiful clubhouse with all religious and fraternal organizations represented. There are three railroads and bus lines entering the city.

Mr. Amerige exhibited a book containing many beautiful scenes of the Fullerton of yesterday.

Discussion of the two interesting papers following their reading, and many bits of old history about the Placentia and Fullerton districts were told by William McPherson, G. H. Amerige, Judge J. E. Pleasants and Mrs. Victor Montgomery.

The program opened with two delightful vocal numbers by Mr. Harmony of Placentia.

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—M. B. Pratt, state forester, has launched an intensive campaign to obtain enactment of the reforestation constitutional amendment at the November election. Pratt was appointed campaign chairman by the state forestry board.

Twelve months of legal service for \$15.00. Volume of business makes this price possible. Individual Legal Service, Room 5, Rowley Bldg., Santa Ana, California.

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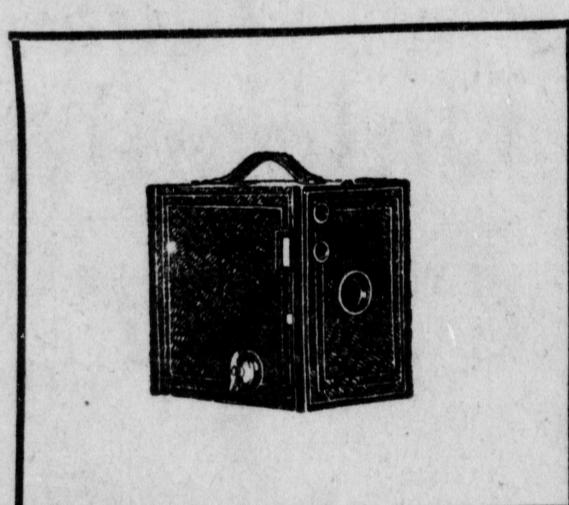
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Register Want Ads Bring Results

A Message to the Boys and Girls of Orange County: A Camera for your spare time

The Register has made many offers to boys and girls for getting new subscriptions—we have always tried to give you something that was worth more than the time you spent working for us. We feel that the following offer is the best we have ever made.



OFFER NO. 1

Bring in One New Subscription to The Register and Receive the Following:

1 New Model Eastman, 2½x3¼ Roll Film Camera, value	\$1.25
1-Year Subscription to Kodakery, the Amateur Photographer's Help	60
Total Value	\$1.85

OFFER NO. 2

Bring in Two New Subscriptions to The Register and Receive the Following:

1 No. 2 Brownie—Eastman Made Roll Film Camera, 2½x3¼, value	\$2.50
1-Year Subscription to Kodakery, the Amateur Photographer's Help	60
1 Roll No. 120 Eastman Films	25
Total Value	\$3.35

OFFER NO. 3

Bring in Three New Subscriptions to The Register and Receive the Following:

1 No. 2A Brownie Eastman Made Roll Film Camera, 2½x4¼, value	\$3.50
1-Year Subscription to Kodakery, the Amateur Photographer's Help	60
1 Roll No. 116 Eastman Film	30
Total Value	\$4.40

Special Offer—(Mr.) Ivie Stein will develop and print one roll of films FREE to the first 50 boys or girls who earn a camera.

Bring your subscriptions to the Register office and we will give you an order on (Mr.) IVIE STEIN; on Broadway, between 3rd and 4th, for your camera.

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Call at The Register or (Mr.) Ivie Stein's store and inspect the cameras. This is a real offer—get busy before the other fellow beats you to it.

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May 1926

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90c per month outside of Orange County

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NEWS from ORANGE COUNTY



GROVE SCHOOL GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS SOON

GARDEN GROVE, May 31.—The senior class of the Garden Grove union high school will hold its graduating exercises at the Washington school auditorium on June 4, at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the exercises.

The following will receive diplomas: Hilda G. Arkley, Lawrence W. Allen, Frances L. Brogg, Birdie R. Baker, Clyde L. Collins, Elma Mae Everett, John Allen Fitz, Ruth Hayhurst, Austin Hicks, Howard Harper, Bonne Johnson, A. Katherine Kirven, Elsie M. Kozina, Alma Margaret Knight, Erma Louise Knight, Ethlyn R. Lee, Harry P. Munz, Esther M. Nussbaum, Alora E. Owen, James L. Parks, Hattie Jane Patterson, William Leighton Phillips, Lloyd E. Rogers, Merle C. Ryan, A. Lucille Smith, E. Jannette Stewart, Cartwright, A. R. Smith, Marion Umphress, John M. Ward, Allan D. Wisner, Earl C. Walker.

The eighth grade graduation exercises will be held in the Garden Grove grammar school auditorium June 3, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Moffett E. Rhodes, of Santa Ana, will deliver the address.

Members of the eighth grade are as follows: Dorothy Allen, Ora Baker, Wanda Brown, Ivan Brown, John Bodenhamer, Henry Bulley, Mabel Bangardner, Marcus Castillo, Margaret Crane, Walter Clark, Mabel Chasteen, Lawrence Crist, Gladys Darch, Walter Darch, Jack Eaton, Bertha Gibson, Lucile Henry, Marjorie Hemsted, Clarence Hopes, Linda Ida, Allen Johnson, Phillips Knox, Elmer Kuffel, Orville King, Myra Lake, Ethel Launders, Marjorie Launders, Jack Lewis, Gordon Larson, Orestell Long, Gladys Maxson, Odessa Maxson, Sigurd Magnusson, Marie Marsh, Elmore McFadden, Lois Moss, Floyd Newman, Margaret Reatsynder, Raymond Rogers, Clifford Romack, Donald Schnitter, Jerome Scofield, Florence Snow, Mildred Stout, Warren Throop, Albert Van Delden, Stanley Watkins, Bernice Wells, Agnes Wheeler, Thelma Whitsell, Eleanor Wisner, Irene Wilson.

Winners in the recent essay contests conducted in the schools by the W.C.T.U. are as follows:

High school, first prize, Esther Nussbaum; second, Eunice Bragg; third, Edgar Ivan.

In the grammar schools, the seventh and eighth grades were grouped and three prizes were offered to the boys and three to the girls. Those winning prizes were first, Ethel Launders; second, Marie Marsh; third, Evelyn Launders; boys' first prize, Jerome Scofield; second, Phillip Knox; third, Elmer Hale.

In the fifth grade, the first prize was won by Eulala Head; second, Marion Felberg; third, Jeanette Gilliland.

Those deserving honorable mention are Lela Dokweller, Cora Wallace, Lettie Harper, Allen Johnson, Freddie Hayhurst, Sadie Vander, Bill and Walter Chaffee.

Those deserving honorable mention in the high school are John Ward, Erma Knight, Beth Mosher and Rosemary Thomason.

Esther Nussbaum will receive the third prize in the county high school contest and Elmer Hale will receive third prize for the seventh grade in the county.

There were 243 essays written in both schools on the subjects presented by the W.C.T.U.

ORANGE

ORANGE, May 31.—Miss Margaret Habner, who is going to Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. J. E. Frinkler, bound for Chicago, and Mrs. M. Beyer, booked for Minneapolis, left on the Santa Fe eastbound limited Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, 219 East Main street, left for La Plata, Mo., Saturday.

Miss Maye Hotchkiss, teacher at the Orange union high school, moved to Laguna Beach to her summer cottage Saturday.

Frank Watson, who attends Redlands university, and Ralph Watson, who attends U. S. C. dental branch, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowers, of Bakersfield, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vest, 134 South Grand street. Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Vest are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Edwards motored to Banning Saturday where Mr. Edwards addressed a luncheon club meeting on state highway development.

Mrs. Cora Wilson, Miss Marjorie Wilson and Homer Wilson, of Long Beach, were guests Saturday at the D. E. Claypool home, 474 North Glassell street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Enochs and Miss Edna Enochs, of North Glassell street, left Saturday for Elsinore, where they will remain until

store closed
tuesday . . .
hold
everything!

(See Page 4)

BREA-OLINDA HIGH SCHOOL PLANS TO BE READY SOON; GRADING OPERATIONS BEGIN

BREA, May 31.—According to the architect, T. C. Kistner, plans for the new Brea-Olinda union high school will be ready within a week. Immediately upon their receipt by the school board, bids will be received and the contract let.

In the meantime, a tractor has been purchased and the work of grading the new road across the west end of the grounds has begun. As soon as this is finished, the tractor will be used in the grading of the athletic field, which is to consist of a quarter mile track, baseball, football and basketball fields. All grading work has been awarded to J. J. Fackelman, of Brea.

A perspective of the main building of the unit was on display in the Close drug store window last week. This building will house the administrative offices, chemistry and physics laboratories, cooking and sewing class rooms and an auditorium which is designed to seat about 1100 persons. The stage of this auditorium will be thoroughly equipped with all modern appliances in the way of lights, dimmers, curtains, stage properties and scenery and will have a proscenium arch 34 feet wide by 18 feet high. The auditorium will provide an excellent community center for the entire district. An organ loft is also to be installed at this time for an organ which is to be purchased later. Modern science appliances have been purchased this year, and more are being purchased for the use of the students who are now taking these courses and will be transferred to the new building early next year. A thoroughly modern cafeteria will occupy the rear portion of the building and meals will be served to the students who are now taking these courses and these will be transferred to the new building early next year. A thoroughly modern cafeteria will occupy the rear portion of the building and meals will be served to the students at exact cost.

The plans call for a 50 by 200 foot building for what is to be a well equipped and modern shop which will include wood-working rooms, mechanical drawing, machine shop, auto repair shop, electric and acetylene welding and a forge. A gymnasium with a floor space of nearly 6000 square feet with bleachers on the sides over the lockers will be located near the athletic field. Heavy canvas curtains will divide this room in the center, making it possible for the boys to occupy one half of it while the girls use the other half.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a short stay at Strawberry Flats. They will be at home at 108 Mountain View drive, Tustin, after June 4.

Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. George Whittell, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Potter, Mrs. Josephine Perkins, Miss Dorothy Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Perkins, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Miss Helen Smith, Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harvey, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams, Miss Eva Adams, El Modena; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garrison.

BREA

BREA, May 31—June 7 has been named as the next meeting date of the Brea Progressive club, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce building. The public is invited. Ted Craig, president of the club, which is formed of most of the representative business men of the town, will have directed by the members to confer with the city trustees with a view of furthering fuller co-operation of the citizens of the district.

Mrs. Florence Mathews, local postmistress, accompanied by Miss Margaret Lackey, dispatch clerk in the Brea office, attended the regular monthly meeting of the postmasters of Orange county, which was held in the clubhouse at Costa Mesa on Thursday evening.

The next meeting of this body will be held in Garden Grove on a date in June not yet named.

June 27 will mark the close of the pastorate of the Rev. W. E. Spicer, of the Christian church. The Rev. Spicer came here something over 10 years ago as the first resident pastor of the church and has had much to do with the building up of the membership and the acquiring of property for the church.

Edmund D. Barry has filed with the city trustees of Brea an official protest against the closing of the road leading to his premises from Birch street through the new Brea-Olinda union high school tract. This is the road, lying between the Culp and Sexton tract and the Graham-Loftus tract which has been ordered closed by the county supervisors in order to throw the two tracts together.

Several members of the Congregational church took well filled lunch baskets Saturday and motored to Bixby park, where they enjoyed a meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the church. The Junior society members were also in the party.

Oliver Thornton, formerly postmaster of Brea, is now employed in the local Daley store in the absence of F. W. Byers, manager, who is in Pico most of the time on business connected with oil interests there.

Dinner guests at the Harlan Epla home the last of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Loney, of Laguna Beach, former residents of Brea. Mr. Loney is recovering nicely from injuries received several weeks ago when a team with which he was doing some grading work became frightened and ran, dragging him beneath the harrow.

A first class meat market and grocery store is to be opened by F. Hillier, who is connected with the mechanical department of the Melbourne, Australia, Herald, is spending a few days with C. H. Jeffrey, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dakin, who have been spending a few days in Orange on business, left Saturday for their home in Riverside.

Leeta Stebbins, of Pomona, and Miss Ross Stebbins, of Pomona, are guests at the B. L. Vest home, 134 South Grand street.

Mrs. Mary Williams and daughter Miss Ann, will spend the summer in Williamsburg, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ellis, of Redlands, were Orange visitors Friday.

3 ARE EXECUTED

EDDYVILLE, Ky., May 29.—Kentucky's third triple electrocution took place in the state penitentiary here when Ed Lake, Elisha Sloan and John Baker, the latter a negro, were executed for four murders they were convicted of having committed.

Receiving word of the serious illness of her sister in San Bernardino, Mrs. Herb Britton, of the B. & C. Bank, left for that city Thursday and will remain until her sister is improved.

Former Brea residents, Mr. and

CONSTRUCTION OF OIL RIG AT BEACH STARTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 31.—Hope of Huntington Beach residents of an early test of the oil possibilities in the western section of the city seem about to be realized. The Superior Oil company, known as one of the most efficient and aggressive oil concerns in California, has started construction of a derrick at Twenty-second street and Ocean boulevard.

For a district which only a few weeks ago was touted as one of the liveliest prospects in the way of a boom field in this state, Huntington Beach has proved to be a decided dud. The boom which was to follow the removal of restrictions against drilling in the west end of the town has not boomed.

One month after it became legal to begin drilling in the new field, not a bit was rotating in the west end of Huntington Beach. During the last 30 days, two derricks have been built in that area. One of these started work and drilled a hole to 750 feet, where it stopped work. Carpenters are now building a derrick for a third project.

The reason for the sudden deflation of enthusiasm at Huntington Beach is rather difficult to trace. The comparative smallness of production in recent Standard wells bordering the west side of the former restricted area is given as one factor, but it is not generally regarded as being the only factor, or even the most important one.

Another reason is said to be the restrictions placed by the city upon the manner of operating. These restrictions include a license fee of \$120, prohibition against smoking in the proximity of wells and requirements for elaborate fire prevention and protection.

Probably the principal reason for the delayed action at Huntington Beach is the quiet movement which the active spirits in the recent election campaign are conducting to center control of the prospective field in the hands of a few of the substantial operators, thus making it impossible, or at least difficult for the little, under-financed syndicates to get into the field and spoil it, not only for their neighbors, but for themselves.

Contrary to general opinion, oil fields have only so much oil, and it is frequently sufficient for only a limited number of operators. This is a recognized fact in the oil industry, and as the Huntington Beach district is not expected to be anything sensational, it is only natural that the companies who think they can operate there profitably should take such steps as they can to keep others out of the district.

The Wilshire Oil company stopped work, apparently for an indefinite period, after drilling to 750 ft. and setting casing at 700 feet. The Julian derrick is still idle.

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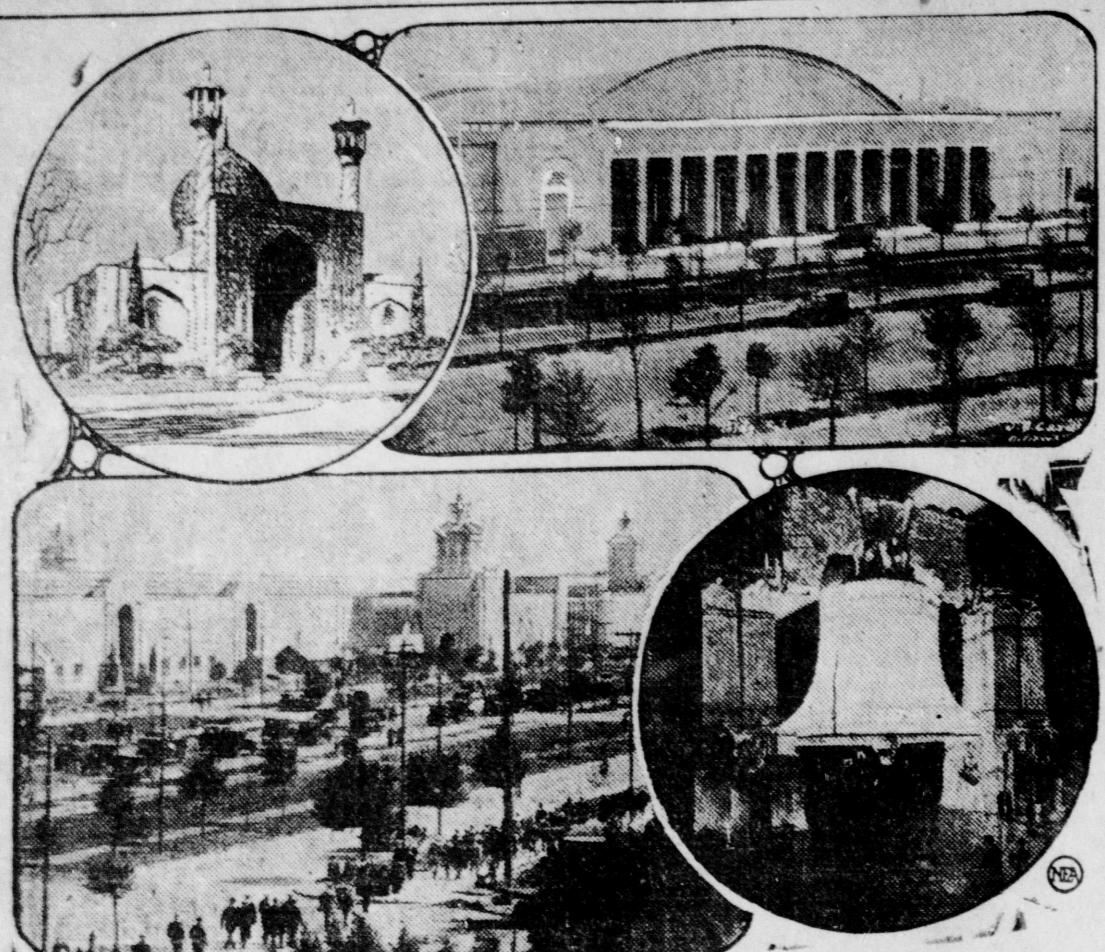
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PHILADELPHIA ABOUT READY FOR OPENING OF GREAT SESQUI-CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION



Features of the Sesqui-Centennial International exposition at Philadelphia will be the gorgeous Persian pavilion, upper left, the auditorium, upper right, which will accommodate 20,000, and the immense model of the Liberty bell, lower right, which stands at the main gate. The view of the grounds, lower left, shows the \$1,000,000 palace of agriculture and food products. The exposition will formally open June 14 and close December 1.

PLAN CELEBRATION OF NEW OIL STRIKE

BAKERSFIELD, May 29.—"We will show the world that Bakersfield is the same old gusher town," said President Henry J. Brandt of the Civic Commercial association, in speaking of plans for a special program on Friday, June 11, in which oil men will be invited to participate in recognition of the importance of the recent strike by the Shell company in Mt. Poso district, 20 miles north of this city, and the important developments east of Famosa, Lerdo and Saco, to the northwest of this city, made by George F. Getty, Inc., proving up commercial oil values in wide area. Dwight G. and Richard Vedder, pioneer geologists, it is said, may be induced to make brief speeches. The affair will be in the hands of a committee on arrangements and many extra reservations are expected.

Our Neighbors

MONROVIA—A huge new union high school plant for Monrovia, Arcadia and Duarte, ready to receive pupils within two years, rivaling in architectural splendor and educational prominence the finest high grade schools in the state, and adequate to care for needs of the three growing communities for a long period of years, is heralded as the result of a joint conference of Monrovia and Arcadia high school committees to separate from the Arcadia high school district are at an end and the city stands ready to back with its resources and its votes a splendid union high school plant. A. N. Multer, principal figure in the three-year court litigation in the school controversy, told assembled delegates.

SAN DIEGO—San Diego river sand is worth a lot of money. When City Clerk A. H. Wright auctioned off a five-year lease on pueblo lot 35 ex-Mission rancho, this bearing property, on the San Joaquin river, brought \$9500 for the year period. The Fenton-Perry Material corporation was high bidder. Some time ago, company offered \$50 a month for five-year lease on the land. The city attorney ruled that the property would have to be put up at public auction. At the auction the bidding became spirited. The first bid was \$2,000, but the amount was rapidly run up to \$9500. The sand at this point on the river is especially fine for building purposes. For many years contractors were allowed to haul it away without paying anything.

PASADENA—Seven new carriers for the Pasadena postal system have been authorized by the department at Washington, beginning June 16, according to an announcement made by Postmaster William F. Knight. As a result a large territory in the suburban district will receive city mail delivery and Sam Marino will come under the jurisdiction of the local system. The addition of the group of carriers will give the Pasadena postal system a total of 119 carriers, three of whom are rural men. The growth of the city, which has been at a steady pace for many years, without any outstanding boom, was the main factor in the allotment of the seven small men. Most of the territory concerned in the change is that from the edge of Pasadena where the number of new homes, meaning additional postal patrons, is constantly increasing.

RIVERSIDE—To determine what practical business value conven-

Wild Geese Are Menace to Big Bend Ranchers

WHITE SALMON, Wn., May 31.—Unnatural and unprecedented behavior of a flock of wild geese, estimated to number more than 25,000, has been reported by farmers in the Big Bend section of eastern Washington. Last winter, the huge flocks of honkers violated the semi-annual custom of traveling south and remaining in southern Washington during the winter because it was so mild. An organized effort of wheat growers drove them over the Columbia river, but they returned to continue eating young sprouting grain. Then when spring came along, the geese refused to go north on their pilgrimage to Canada, until long past the normal season, according to the harassed farmers.

FORMER KANSANS FROLIC AT PARK

ORANGE, May 31.—Kansans from all parts of Southern California gathered 1200 strong in Orange County park Saturday for the annual picnic and entertainment. With members of the Orange Community chamber of commerce acting as hosts to the Kansans, the affair went over with a bang, according to V. D. Johnson, chamber secretary. Following the picnic lunch at noon, speeches were given by Ralph Woodford, Orange, in welcome to the group; W. F. Schock, Long Beach, who responded, and C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies.

Dancing and visiting occupied the crowd until late afternoon.

7 Million Trout Eggs Are Taken

PORLAND, Ore., May 31.—Out egg-taking operations in Clatsop and Deschutes counties have been unusually successful this year, according to M. L. Ryckman, superintendent of the state hatcheries. Five million eggs have been taken from Spencer creek, while Deschutes county has furnished two million eggs.

4 BURN TO DEATH

BOONE, Ia., May 29.—Four children of Lafe Harris, a farmer, were burned to death and another child was burned, possibly fatally, when fire destroyed the Harris home. Mrs. Harris suffered burns in an attempt to rescue them.

tions have for Riverside, a survey of sales increases will be attempted soon by the chamber of commerce. This was decided at a meeting of the retail trades committee of the chamber, at the city hall. In the past, it was brought out at the meeting, the value of convenience has been conceded, and no concerted effort made to discover its extent. By this survey, members declared, merchants will be asked to give their gross receipts for convenience work, and for the seven-day periods immediately preceding and following it.

VENTURA, May 29.—For the first time in history, Santa Barbara National forest, extending from Monterey to the Los Angeles county line, is to be closed to smoking except in camp grounds at the opening of the official fire season commencing next Tuesday, it was announced by Forest Supervisor Mendenhall, upon whose recommendations the new rule has been put into effect. The dense growth of underbrush as a result of late rains is given as the reason for the new move. A recent check on fires within the forest last year showed a large percentage of them to be due to careless use of tobacco and matches along the roads and trails. Mendenhall has also suggested that matches taken into the forest be kept in metal boxes in order to prevent fire, and to keep them from being nibbled by rats, this form of "incendiarism" having caused many fires in the past.

store closed
tuesday . . .
..... hold
everything!

(See Page 4)

For Sale—New and used lawn mowers cheap at Steiners.

Pick Out Your Straw! Buy Your New Suit, Automobile or Tires NOW!

SOFT, summery days are here! The penetrating winds are gone. The damp, lowering skies have fled. The fruit trees are in gay bloom. The plumaged songsters are back on the hedges. Light-heartedness, a new outlook on life, a new spirit, has come with the vanishing of the long, protracted stretch of cold and miserable weather.

Attune yourself to the new-day cheer. Cast aside the soot-laden fedora; buy a straw. Pack away the overcoat; buy a light suit. Breathe the youth of summer into your cravats . . . and your activities.

Take your automobile and vagabond on Nature's smooth pathways. Travel . . . get out where you can see Nature, feel her, vibrate to her beauties. If the old car is a bit drab, trade it in for a new one. If you have never known the thrills of stepping on the gas, know them now . . . buy an automobile.

If your tires are worn threadbare, discard them. Equip with four new tires. Abandon the fears of blow-outs for the smiles of dependable motoring. Summer will provide many glorious holidays . . . be ready, be fit to enjoy them.

Summer is the queen of the seasons. She is here—ahead of her calendar day, to compensate for the cool Spring. So if you are in the doldrums . . . snap out of it, don't delay, don't postpone . . . buy, enjoy and be happy!

Pick out your straw—and your new tires! Your Summer suit or your new automobile—Celebrate the coming of the Summer Season Now!

Santa Ana Register

CIRCULATION OVER 11,000

EARLY PASSAGE OF DAM BILL IS REQUESTED BY G. O. P. MEN

Orange County Republican
Chief Named Chairman
Body Drafting Resolution

DEMOCRATIC SOLON BLAMED FOR DELAY

Rank and File of Citizenry
Is in Favor of Proposed
Measure, Says Statement

A resolution urging congress to pass the Swing-Johnson bill for the development of the Colorado river before adjournment was unanimously adopted at Long Beach Saturday at a conference of Republicans of the 17 counties of Southern California, according to Dr. R. A. Cushman, chairman of the Orange County Republican Central committee, who attended with other Orange county representatives.

A fund was subscribed to pay the expenses of E. E. Hale, chairman of the Imperial County Republican Central committee, as a special messenger to take the resolution to Washington and present it to President Coolidge and congressional Republican leaders.

Thomas W. McManus, of Bakersfield; S. C. Evans, of Riverside, and Mrs. O. P. Clark, Republican national committeewoman, were among the speakers.

150 in Attendance

About 150 county representatives attended the conference.

The resolution asking President Coolidge to renew his efforts for flood protection and river development was drafted by a committee headed by Dr. Cushman, Francis Cuttle, of Riverside; R. C. Harbison, of San Bernardino; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, of South Pasadena, and Mrs. Walter K. Tuller, of Los Angeles.

The resolution follows:

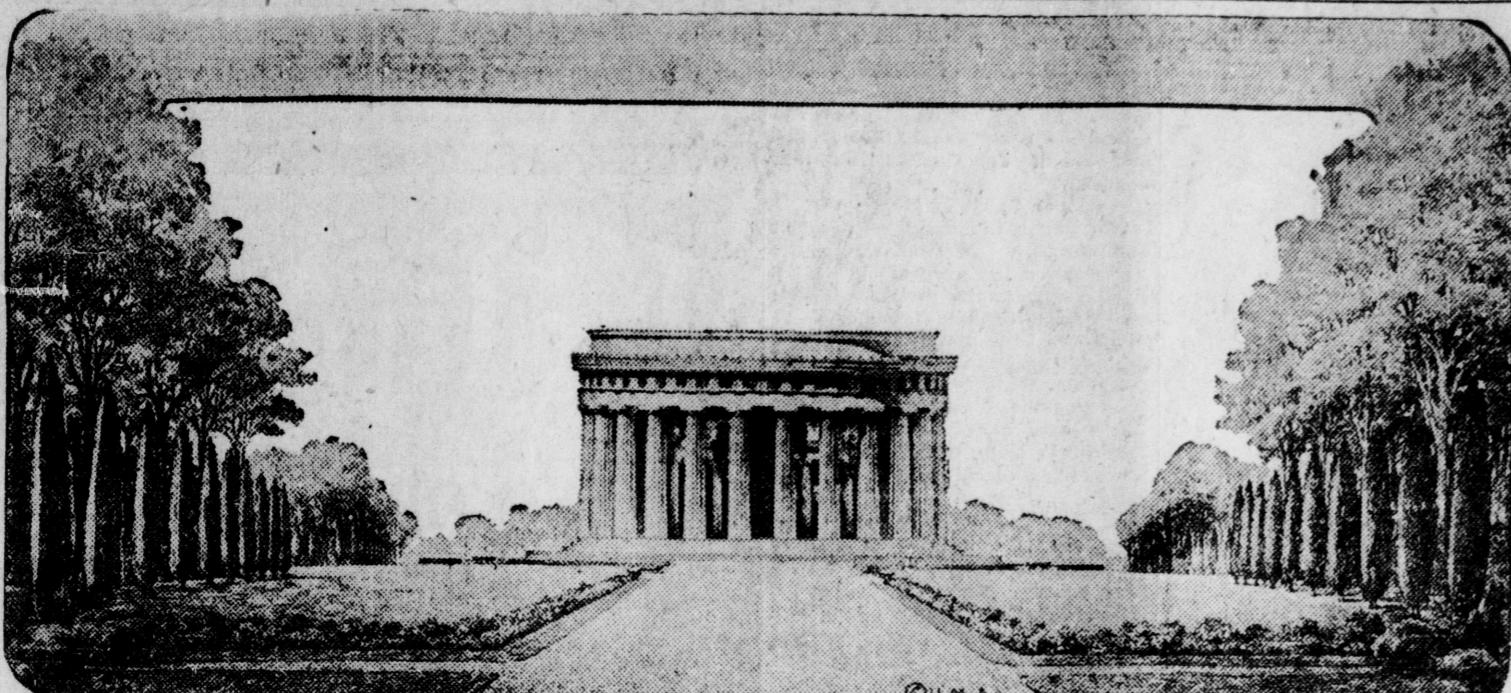
"Whereas, it is vitally important and immediately necessary to the southwest that the uncontrolled floods of the Colorado river and its flood waters be conserved for the irrigation of lands in the United States for domestic use in rapidly growing cities of the region and for generation of power essential to the development of territory far distant from coal supply;

"And, whereas, as a result of years of study and investigation by government engineers and officials a plan for the development of the Colorado river by large dam and reservoir at the Boulder canyon and an all-American canal has been worked out, by means of which the flood danger from the river will be removed and its waters be con-

served for use in this country and in a manner consistent with the public interest and all this without outlay from the federal treasury and without imposing any burden on federal taxpayers, which plan of development is authorized by legis-

(Continued on Page 10)

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR \$800,000 HARDING MEMORIAL, WHICH WILL HOLD SARCOPHAGUS OF LATE PRESIDENT



This is the \$800,000 memorial to the late President Warren G. Harding, that the Harding Memorial association will erect at Marion, O., the late president's home, with a fund raised by nation-wide subscription. The cornerstone was laid on Sunday, with Vice President Dawes presiding.

FARM ADVISOR TO SHOW HOW TO SAVE TREES

How to Get Data On Port Bonds

Do you want information about the Orange County Harbor bonds?

Do you want to help in developing the harbor by boosting for the bond election?

Do you want a free boat ride over the harbor to see for yourself just what is proposed to be done?

Do you want to know just how the money is to be spent and who is to spend it?

Do you want to know what the passage of the \$1,200,000 bond issue, to be voted upon June 10, will accomplish?

If so, pick up your telephone and call 3252 or 222.

If you want to get this information in person, call at the harbor bond election headquarters at St. Ann's Inn.

Profanity Hill May Go Begging For Better Name

SEATTLE, May 31.—"Profanity hill" may go begging for a more appropriate name, if new street improvements are put through as proposed.

Seattle's "cussed" mountain, so named because many a teamster, many an autoist and many a pedestrian has sworn profusely in negotiating its summit, may be improved with new cuts and grades.

The hill came into its greatest notoriety when someone built the old King county courthouse on top of it. Since those days, the building has been converted into a jail.

Call the Suitorium, 279, for first class dry cleaning. New location 109 W. 5th.

Dawes Officiates at Memorial Day Exercises At Marion, O.

MARION, O., May 31.—The first stone of the Harding memorial, which will be a huge sarcophagus of white marble, was set in place here Sunday by Vice President Dawes.

The memorial, to be erected at a cost of \$800,000, will be completed in 18 months. Thousands of persons stood in front of the platform of plain scantling or perched on the rises of ground which surround the memorial site and watched Mr. Dawes spread the mortar for the keystone, as the Republican Glee club of Columbus chanted "Open

the Gates of the Temple."

Twin slabs of black marble inscribe the tomb, which will take the form of a circle, surmounted by 48 white marble columns, 50 feet in height, will mark the last resting place of Warren G. Harding, 29th president of the United States, and of his wife, Florence Kling Harding.

Funds From all Over U. S. —

Funds for the structure were contributed from all section of the country. It will be the first national attempt to preserve the memory of President Harding and was conceived by members of his official family on the train which bore him across the country.

U. S. Senators Willis and Fess, of Ohio, whose political careers for a quarter of a century were linked with those of Harding; Gov. V. Donnhey, J. S. Prelighuyse, former U. S. senator from New Jersey; Postmaster General Newell George B. Christian Jr., formerly secretary to President Harding, and others who were associated with him in administering the affairs of government, had a part in the program.

On the speaker's platform, too, were seen the informal felt hats of the middle west intermingled with silk toppers for friends from Marion and Morrow counties and other places in Ohio, who had known Warren Harding when he "rode into town on the back of a gray mule,"

Mrs. Nelson announced that the story hour for this week would be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock instead of Saturday morning.

On Saturday morning, June 12, the stories will deal with musical appreciation and little Miss Carry Kimball will dance for those present.

Following the stories, Mrs. Nelson presented each child with a paper "jumping doll" which had been donated to the children's department of the library especially for the doll party by the White King Soap company, Los Angeles.

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SUFFERED FOR OVER A YEAR

Pimples on Foot. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"For over a year I suffered with a breaking out of pimples on my right foot. Some of the pimples were hard and others soft. My skin itched and burned and bothered me so that I lost sleep at night."

"I tried everything to stop it but without results. I tried Cuticura Ointment and washed my foot with Cuticura Soap and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and one large box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Ely Caston, 155-23rd Ave., Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19, 1925.

Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for skin troubles that itch and burn.

Soap 5c. Ointment 5c and 50c. Talcum 5c. Sold everywhere. Manufactured by Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Marden, Mass. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

store closed
tuesday . . .
• • • hold
everything!

(See Page 4)

HARDING MEMORIAL CORNERSTONE LAID

(Continued from Page 9)

were there to see the first actual step for a national memorial in his-tory.

Father Is Present.

Dr. George T. Harding, 84-year-old father of the former president, sat in a place of honor on the platform. He paid closest attention to the eulogies which flowed from the lips of speakers.

Harding was extolled as a president who, taking over the government at one of the most critical periods in history, solved perplexing problems of statecraft in a manner in which there are few parallels in history.

Treatises which resulted from the Washington arms conference will "forever keep alive the memory of President Harding," declared Mr. Dawes.

Records and souvenirs placed in the cornerstone included a copy of the Saturday Evening Post, which was being read to Mr. Harding by Mrs. Harding in the San Francisco hotel room where he died. Samuel G. Blaythe, author of the article which was furnishing the president much amusement, presented the copy.

Other Articles In Box.

Other mementos included a copy of the centennial edition of the Marion Daily Star, which Mr. Harding sold while he was president; the famous printer's rule which the president carried; copies of speeches made on his Alaskan trip; his Masonic lambkin apron and other records of his Masonic career and copies of the Declaration of Independence and the U. S. constitution.

First Choice Among Washing Machines Consider These Facts.

Fact No. 6 Choice of a million women! The Thor Cylinder Washer has been selected for over a million homes, among them Thomas Edison's, Henry Ford's, Duran's, Schwab's etc. Your judgment is confirmed when you, too, insist on having a Thor. (More than any other make.)



Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Matines
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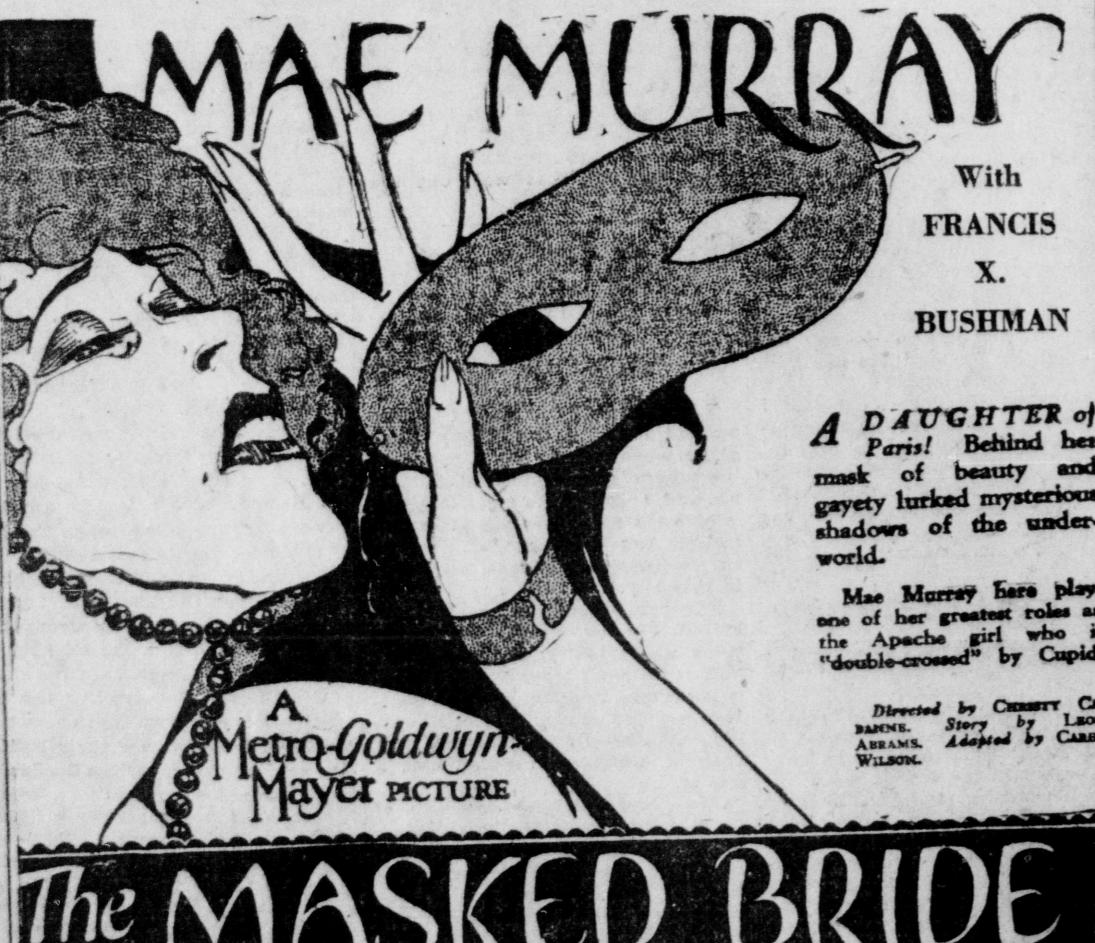
WEST COAST WALKER

MAIN ST. AT 4TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
L.E. WALKER, MGR. MANAGER

Admission
Matines
10c-35c
Night
10c-35c-50c

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

A Real Knockout Show Tonight



FANCHON & MARCO Present Their "DOLLY GILL IDEA"

featuring

Mlle. DOLLY GILL

Late of the Folies Bergere, Paris
Miss Gill Sings in an Irimitable Way
A Petite and Charming Miss

ZIMMERMANN & GRANDVILLE
Famous Victor Recording
SWISS YODELING TEAM
They are a Surefire Hit

Mac Curry and
Betty Alexander
In a Comedy Swiss Dance
That is a Scream

Helene Grant
Grace Lee
Singing
"The Jazz Cornet"

Kunkist Beauties
In Diversified Numbers Ranging
from Alpine Snows to the
South Seas

Stage and Screen



Mae Murray and Francis X. Bushman in a scene from "The Masked Bride," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Few photoplays of recent years have featured a story so rich in characterization and human interest, so gripping in the dramatic sweep of its action and so poignant in its terrific emotional appeal as "The Rainmaker," a powerful love-drama of a dual re-generation, based on Gerald Beaumont's Red Book magazine serial, "Heavenbent."

"The Rainmaker" will be the feature picture when the new Yost Broadway theater is opened Wednesday.

There is something infinitely pathetic, yet stirringly inspiring about the two principal characters—one, a happy-go-lucky jockey, the other, a cheap dance hall girl—who strive to overcome a bad start in life, fight desperately against the evil influences surrounding them, are caught in a whirl of plague and pestilence, fire and flood, but succeed in crashing through, regenerated in spirit, happy in their love for each other.

As played by William Collier Jr. and Georgia Hale, these characters take on a semblance of reality, a striking life-likeness that makes one forget for the moment that they are but flickering shadows on the silver screen. No less complete and satisfying is the performance contributed by Ernest Torrence of Mike, the hard-faced, kind-hearted bartender and dance hall proprietor.

WEST COAST-WALKER
The "Masked Bride," the current attraction at the W. C.-W. theater, is great entertainment. It's got a great star, a celebrated supporting cast, a first-rate director and a wow of a story.

The cast is a whiz-bang. Mae Murray, fresh from her great triumph in "The Merry Widow," one of screendom's most loved personalities, plays the title role with considerable charm, gusto and the un-

VOST THEATER

One of the best star vehicles in which Leatrice Joy has been seen this season is "Made For Love," a story of ancient and modern Egypt which was shown with great success at the Yost theater last night.

The picture was splendidly produced, many of the sets, especially

the Pharaoh sequence, being ornate and massive.

The star, as well as Edmund Burns, Bertram Grassby and Ethel Wales, the featured players, were exceptionally fine in their portrayals.

The story deals with the adventures of an American couple in Egypt, who find the rich tomb of the royal lovers, which is being rifled by an unscrupulous Egyptian prince. The action takes the spectator back to the court of Pharaoh where the foundation of the modern sequence is laid in the poisoning by Pharaoh of his brother and the princess whom Pharaoh had chosen for his bride, because they loved each other. The scenes are highly dramatic and there are thrills aplenty in the action. The picture is well worth seeing, because of its beauty, novelty and timeliness.

WEST END THEATER

"Rainbow Riley," picture featuring Johnny Hines and showing at the West End theater tonight, has to do with Johnny's role as a cub reporter who is sent to the Kentucky mountains to report a feud.

Instead of finding just a little bit of excitement, he runs plumb into a mess of trouble. His first move is to fall in love with the schoolteacher-sweetheart of Tilden McFields, the killer of the mountain and the leader of the Ripper clan.

That means trouble from the start, and Johnny never gets his neck out of the noose until he has to overcome the entire mountain community with the aid of government troops.

He does it to the queen's taste, and in the accomplishment thereof he goes through a series of escapes that are fraught with danger, laughs, thrills and dynamic action. It isn't the story so much as it is Hines and the brand of clever gags he uses to get out of his precarious situations that makes the film so fine. Always there is the Johnny Hines ingenuity, the Hines rapid-fire action, and the downright button-bursting fun that he promulgates.

EARLY PASSAGE OF BILL REQUESTED

(Continued from Page 9)

lation now before congress and which has been favorably recommended by the senate committee on irrigation and reclamation.

Endorsed by President

"And, whereas, a development of the Colorado river along the lines authorized by this legislation was endorsed by the president in his telegram of October 7, 1924, to C. C. Teague, which telegram was given wide publicity in the campaign and contributed materially to the Republican majority in California, and

"Whereas, the development as authorized by such legislation, has since frequently been approved and endorsed by the president and has been approved by the secretary of the interior and by the secretary of commerce and its financial features have been approved by the secretary of the treasury, and

"Whereas, the rank and file of the Republican party has repeatedly expressed its overwhelming support of this development, and

"Whereas, the progress of the legislation in the house of representatives is being delayed and hindered by obstructive tactics, largely at the instigation of one Democratic congressman who hopes by delay to add to his prestige and to aid his candidacy for U. S. senator from Arizona at the fall election, and

"Whereas, Republican voters and all citizens generally throughout the southwest bitterly resent such action and are insistent that immediate action be taken to have this bill passed in this session of congress.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Republican party of Southern California here assembled in informal conference, that we de-nounce and protest against any

MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE PAID HEROIC DEAD

(Continued from Page 9)

concerned as to the issue. Those were the days when some of your comrades made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefield. Later your own sons took up the torch and carried on in the great World war. Here they made the grab game to cease among nations, preserved again the principles of democracy and saved our institutions and homes.

Honor Spirit of Heroism

"To honor the spirit of heroism and courage. This is where the American spirit ever demonstrates itself. During the Spanish-American war, a Spanish prisoner said: 'When we fired a volley, instead of falling back, the Americans came forward. That is not the way to fight to come closer at every volley.' When one asked him, 'Did the Americans fight well?' he replied, 'They tried to catch us with their hands.'

IN A BATTLE DURING THE CIVIL WAR, when the Confederates were driving back the federals, a federal officer dropped wounded. One of his men stopped at the risk of his own life, put his arms around the officer to carry him from the field, and 50 Confederate muskets were aimed at the young man, picking up the officer. But the Confederate captain shouted: 'Halt, don't fire; that fellow is too brave to shoot.' And as the federal officer, held up by the private soldier, went slowly off the field, the Confederates gave three cheers to the brave private; and just before they disappeared behind a barn, both wounded officer and private lifted their caps in gratitude. Today our privilege is to honor the spirit of courage in the old soldier who honored such in the man who faced him with musket on the battlefield.

Spirit of Sympathy

"To keep alive the spirit of sympathy, tenderness and forgiveness. How significant—during the battle of Gettysburg, when a company of artillery ceased firing to let the battery cool, a song sparrow perched on one of the smoking guns and began to sing a song of good will to men.

"How beautifully that spirit was demonstrated recently in two old soldiers, one of the blue, and one of the grey, who met at the Bloody Angle and learned that years ago they met at this same place in deadly conflict, each one endeavoring to destroy the other. Now they take each other in arms and in the spirit of tenderness sob out their forgiveness. Beautiful! It is today in many places to see the men who wore the blue and men who wore the grey leaning on each other's arms, scatter their flowers and mingle their tears over the graves of departed comrades. Under the roses the blue, under the lilies the grey."

To appreciate the value of peace, War costs. It costs too much. Frightful is the cost of the wars of the earth. It costs too much anguish and heartache. Those scenes are fresh of leaving home and anxious hearts waiting there. It costs too much of the flower and chivalry of nations."

The sermon closed with reciting a war poem, "The Baltimore Boys," further delay in the passage of this important and necessary legislation and at the kind of tactics by and the ground upon which it is being hindered in the house, and at the placing of considerations of anticipation of personal advantage in an Arizona senatorial contest above the protection of the property of tens of thousands of American citizens and the advancement of the great section dependent upon the speedily development of the Colorado river, and most respectfully urge upon the president that he marshal all of the forces of the Republican party to put a stop to any further delay in the consideration of the pending legislation, and to bring about its prompt and immediate enactment at the present session of Congress."

The Tibetans' love of a lofty heights and viewpoint leads them to select for building sites the top of a mountain spire or else the ledges of rock on the face of some cliff.

The male butterfly, and not the female, according to National museum scientists, emits the sweet odors and wears the pretty colors.

The two largest hoists in the world are now in use in Canada. They can raise 560 tons of ore an hour from a depth of 3,200 feet.

Lawn mowers kept sharp one year for \$1.25, at Steiner's.

Raitt's Rich Milk.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

store closed
tuesday . . .
• • • hold
everything!

(See Page 4)

FOR
WANT ADS
Telephone
87

So large is the dome of the new building of the Port of London Authority that a small railway has been built round the outside of it to simplify the cleaning of its windows.

The human ear is said to be growing smaller; formerly it used to increase in size in proportion to the body. The tendency is now for it to decrease.

Contrary to general belief, most people weigh just a little more during the summer than during the winter.

The telephone wires in London alone, if joined together, would stretch round the world fifty times.

Honey bees seldom live more than six weeks.

Matines 1:45-3:30
Night 6:30-8:30
Sunday Continuous
1:45 'til 10:30

PRINCESS
TUES., WED. AND THURS.

Santa Ana's Popular
Price Theater
Adults, 20c
Children, 10c

Last Times Tonight

Tom Tyler

in

"Born to Battle"

George O'Hara and Helen

Ferguson in

"WATCHFUL WAITING"

A Knockout Comedy

Tom Moore

in

"Under the Rouge"

Helen Holmes and Franklin

Farnum in

"THE PATH OF DOOM"

A "Reel" Comedy

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

YOST BROADWAY

GRAND OPENING
WEDNESDAY
JUNE SECOND

8:45 p. m.
Second Show 9:00 P. M.
Doors Open 8 o'clock

Admission—Balcony 35c; Lower Floor 50c; Loges 65c
NO SEATS RESERVED—Matinee Daily at 2:15 p. m., Beginning Thursday



Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—June 6-7-8-9
The Motion Picture Gem of Years

Henry King's Immortal Production
"STELLA DALLAS"

With
Belle Bennett
Lois Moran
Ronald

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form



THE YOMEYN AT ONCE KNEELED TO THE GROUND. UNTIL COMMANDED TO RISE BY THE KING. SAID LOCKSLEY. "CALL ME NO LONGER LOCKSLEY. MY LEGS ARE AS RIGID AS THE STICKS OF SHERWOOD FOREST—AND SO IT WAS, INDEED. AND, WHILE THEY WERE TALKING, AND FRIAR TUCK MAKING MERRY WITH THE KING, IVANHOE APPEARED ON THE SCENE WITH GURTH.



IIVANHOE AND THE KING MADE THEIR WAY TO CONINGSBURGH, WHERE, AT THE FUNERAL FEAST, RICHARD REMINDED CEDRIC OF HIS BOON AND NAMED IT FORGIVENESS OF THE DEBT. CEDRIC GRANTED IT. "BUT ROWENA MUST MOURN HER SON. SORELY. BEFORE SHE MARRIES YOU. THE GHOST OF ATELSTANE WOULD STAND BEFORE US IF WE DISHONORED HIS MEMORY."



WALDEMAR FITZURSE!" EXCLAIMED THE BLACK KNIGHT. "WHAT COULD URGE ONE OF THY RANK TO SO FOOL AN UNDERTAKING?" "REVENGE," REPLIED THE OTHER. "I HAVE BEEN SOONED BY THIS DEATH." THE BLACK KNIGHT SEEMED HORROR STRUCK. BUT HE BADE FITZURSE LEAVE ENGLAND IMMEDIATELY AND ASKED LOCKSLEY TO PROVIDE HIM A HORSE.

BUT THAT I JUDGE I LISTEN TO A VOICE WHOSE BEHEST MUST NOT BE DISPUTED," SAID LOCKSLEY. "I WOULD SEND A SHAFT AFTER THAT SKULKING VILAIN." "THOU BEAREST AN ENGLISH HEART, LOCKSLEY," SAID THE BLACK KNIGHT. "WELL DOST THOU OBEY MY BEHEST. I AM RICHARD OF ENGLAND!"

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Summer

Moods and Rouge

Perfumes to match moods have been ballyhooded for some time, much to the disgust of the majority of women, whose nearest approach to mood-matching perfumes is the clinging odor of fresh bread baked to match the baking mood, or vinegar-in-the-hair to match the pickling mood. Now come the experts to say that only a low, common piece of femininity uses one shade of powder and rouge for all occasions. Different moods and emotions are decreed. Apple fritters!

More Matching Stuff!

And that above isn't half of it, dearie. Any truly chic woman with verve and flair and subtlety must wear complexion to match wall colors in ballroom or dining salon. Thus, the truly smart hostess, in issuing invitations to a dance, will inform that it is to be in the blue ballroom or cream or jade, so that her finer sensibilities will not be jarred by an influx of complexion meant for only red or yellow rooms.

And Even at Home!

And even in the bosom of her own home, the true helmeet will be careful never to appear at the breakfast table in complexion that does not completely harmonize with the orange dishes and the cretonnes of the breakfast room.

Swear for Us!

Such balderdash is unto me the proverbial red rag. Of course it's said in the name of commerce, of course we know the heavy moneys hope to reap in golden shakels while the woman pays and pays and pays for "emotion-matching face powder"—but even so, crass commercialism wouldn't even dare try to get away with such tommyrot if there wasn't a market for it, and if some women with nothing but olive stones for brains didn't go pitter-patter to the nearest beauty shop for "mood-matching rouge."

Hair and Nerves

Bobbed hair is making neurotics of American women, according to another hairdresser out of a job in this era of shorn scalps. The lady explains that women are constantly fussing with their short locks until a great national habit of hair arranging is so firmly fixed that women are unconscious that their fingers are straying through their hair. Then she lets loose more propaganda versus short hair and favoring the return of the long by saying "women got this terrible nervous habit in the attempt to improve the untidy, unkempt, straggly short hair." Rubbish! Long hair was and is more untidy than short hair as cabbages are bigger than banana seeds!

Novel Bridal Shower

A novel manner of presenting shower gifts is to dress up a sewing room dummy in garish dress and bonnet and hang the various packages upon her, around her neck, about her waist, her ankles, her arms. Especially effective if it is a kitchen shower, and saucers and skillets can dingle-dangle from the lady's belt.

Homes

Is your home in the majority class? Interesting figures say 60 per cent of American homes have telephones and autos; 79 per cent, electricity; 74 per cent, gas; 70 per cent, electric irons; 59 per cent, gas heaters; 47 per cent, vacuum cleaners, and 28 per cent, washing machines. Some change in today's home and that of yesterday's woman!

Happy Ever After!

And so the romance of Elin Mackay, rich girl, and Irving Berlin, rich boy risen from the Ghetto, continues to write on just like the old fairy tales. Irate Papa Mackay, "tis said, will probably be appeased by the arrival of grandchild in the summer, and they all will live happy ever after!

OLD-FASHIONED IDEA

The quilted coat is not confined to silk and to light fabrics, but is seen in kasha and rep as well. Usually the quilting is done in the same tone as the material, though a contrast, or gold or silver traceries are also seen.

ADD CONCEIT

Rhinestone pins in quaint animal shapes are liked for hats and scarfs.

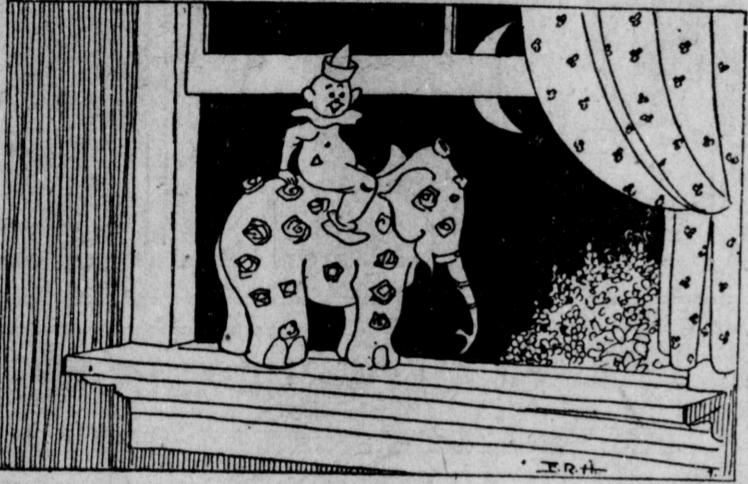
QUIET YOUR NERVES

You can stop the unpleasant cracking of a door by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

NO. 1—INCO, THE ELEPHANT, RUNS AWAY



The door into the bedroom where the Twins slept in little white beds, was held open by a wonderful stop.

This door-stop was an elephant, a beautiful elephant made of china as white and smooth as satin.

Well, sir, time went on and went on and after a while the Twins got so that they never noticed poor Inco at all. Try it yourself if you don't believe me. You know a picture is on a wall at a certain place, but you don't look at it every time you go into that room, do you? That's the way it was with the china elephant.

Where at first the Twins would pat him when they passed, or even set down on the floor and play with him, and put things on his back to ride, now they never seemed to have a minute for a word. They never wondered any more even why he had big roses painted on.

Perhaps that was one reason why the poor thing never raised his eyes. And perhaps that is the reason he did what he did, for something unusual certainly happened.

I forgot to tell you that Inco had one friend. That was Flops, the clown. You just knew they loved each other without being told why. Flops always went to sleep with his face turned toward the door and his arms stretched out. And at night Inco's eyes lifted themselves a bit, just enough to observe what went on the toy-shelf.

One night the Twins had gone to bed to sleep. Suddenly something wakened Nick and he reached out to turn on the little night lamp. But there was no need. The moon was out and there on the window-sill stood Inco. On his back was Flops, the clown.

Before Nick could waken Nancy, Inco had given a jump out into the night and was gone!

(To Be Continued)

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Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

Breakfast—Grape fruit, cereal cooked with dates, thin cream, broiled and salt mackerel, delicate muffins, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Baked macaroni and tomatoes, toasted muffins, rhubarb gelatin with whipped cream, caramel cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—Broiled fish steaks, potatoes in parsley butter, creamed carrots and peas, cherry salad, lemon meringue pie, graham bread, milk, coffee.

Cherry salad is rather cut of the ordinary and while it may be a bit fussy to make it's really most delicious.

Cherry Salad

One cup white cherries, 1 package Neufchâtel cheese, 1 tablespoon finely chopped English walnuts, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon cream.

Wash and dry cherries and remove stones. Chill. Combine cheese, nuts, lemon juice and cream and work with a fork until perfectly blended. Full cherries with cheese mixture and serve on hearts of lettuce with French dressing.

Sections of grape fruit can be added. If dark red cherries are used the contrasting color of the grapefruit makes an unusually pretty salad. Let grape fruit stand in sugar for at least an hour before combining with the cherries. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

PATRIOTIC EFFECT

The navy blue crepe frock of this season is often collared and cuffed with white, and given some brilliant red at some particular point.

HAT AND SCARF



Movie-Ana

NEW YORK, May 31.—They call her "Old Mary."

For 12 years she has been waiting at table at the First National studios here. She is an institution.

Just how she has escaped being signed up for extra or character roles no one seems to know. Without a touch of make-up she suggests better than most players the old-time farm servant, the veteran boarding-house keeper, or the kindly, hard-worked old lady.

Yet here she is in her fashionableness, neat ginghams, going from table to table where sit the famous mimes in their costly masquerades—for all the world like a fantastic scene from whimsical film play.

"Old Mary" has no illusions about "stars." Nor does she make obeisance before them. Quite the contrary. She is essentially maternal and her sympathies and attentions go to the young newcomers.

The million-dollar faces may open with protests and demands for immediate attention, but "Old Mary" goes about in her own sweet way. She is not to be awed. She's been at it too long.

The First National plant stands on the site of the old Biograph studio, of fragrant memory.

One of the few unscarred survivors of the Biograph days is Jack Mulhall.

This is Mulhall's home neighborhood. As a Bronx lad he would linger just outside the lot hoping to et a peep at what was going on, just as many youngsters do today.

Time dispelled the awe in which he held the place and one day he took courage in hand and asked for a job as an extra. To his amazement he got it. But he had to brush up on acting and spent some time in a dramatic school thereafter.

He's working there now with support.

Dorothy Mackall, and when not on the set he may be seen strolling about revisiting the playgrounds of his boyhood.

HOLLYWOOD, May 31.—Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, producer and director, who has been an important figure in the picture world for 30 years, wants the world to know that he isn't an old man.

The commodore, who came by the title as skipper of the celebrated New York Yacht club, bristles at the constant, if admiring, references to his veteranship in movies. He feels that the public thinks him as a film Methuselah.

As a matter of fact, Blackton is 49, having entered the infant screen industry at the age of 19, when, as a sketch artist for the N. Y. World, a meeting with Thomas Edison determined his career. One may be long in the movies and still be in his prime in years, both of which Commodore Blackton is.

From the midst of Hollywood's sleek and wisecracking modernity rises the ritualistic chant of an ancient people scarcely touched by "civilized" custom. On the ranch of Harry Carey, within the city, live a few score Navajo Indians employees.

Whenever there is birth, death, marriage or sickness among them, the presence of doctor or priest may be tolerated, but always in addition to such service there is the native rite. It is one of the film town's strange anachronisms.

A folk aloof, peering down from another era on the alien antics of the movie makers.

Karl Dane, who gave the world a laugh as the grimacing yokel "Slim," one of the comic heroes of "The Big Parade," has been sued by his wife for separate maintenance. She charges non-

residence, which she claims.

The toad here pictured is sending forth that clear musical trill which so commonly greets us from the flooded meadows of our northern states in late April or May, the love season of the toad and of many of our lowly friends.

Digging himself out from the cavity in the soft earth or garden or hillside where he hid himself for the winter, the toad hops the nearest pool and in the shallow water, or floating, if it be deeper, he swells his elastic throat into a big bubble and sends forth on the evening air the call which tells us that spring has fairly arrived.

To the lady toad, it is the wooing call, and soon the mating is on. Several thousand eggs are laid by each female, and within a few days these hatch into tiny black tadpoles.

If all goes well, that is if the delicate creatures escape the legion enemies, bird and fish, and insect, which seek to devour them, they pass through the larval state within a few weeks, and leave the water as tiny full-formed toads, scarcely half an inch long. Herein toads differ from frogs, which are relatively much larger when they

take on the adult form.

Dangers in many forms still beset the helpless creatures, and nature's wisdom in providing that the mother toad lay myriad eggs is demonstrated. And, so on through life daily hazards are on the lot of the toad, yet in spite of all he may live for many years, and during all this time he is a friend to man, for insects in great variety, and in numbers that defy computation, form his daily fare. A few toads in the garden are worth dollars to the gardener.

Many legends and superstitions concerning the toad have come down to us from the past. Boys formerly believed that the handling of a toad caused warts, and that they could be cured only by the practice of certain rigid formulae.

Some thought them poison, and the toad is indeed furnished with a secretion which is very distasteful to dogs and other animals and which has often been the means of saving its life.

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with Nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangement made by this paper.

THE LOVE SEASON FOR THE LOWLY TOAD

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, The American Nature Association

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ASYLUM BUILT IN 1851 STILL USED

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—The original structure at the Stockton state hospital, believed to be the oldest state building in California, may be dismantled in the space of a year or two.

The building was erected in 1851, one year after California was admitted to statehood.

It still is in use for housing patients of the institution, but probably will be torn down as soon as additional buildings planned for the state hospital's farm, now being developed three miles north of Stockton, are completed, state officials said.

State hospitals were known as "insane asylums" when the square one-story prison-like structure was built, and methods of treating the mentally deranged were more severe and less effective than they are today.

Mother of Civil War Soldier Is Alameda Resident

ALAMEDA, Calif., May 31.—Ninety-eight years old, but "as Hale and hearty," Mrs. Laura J. Smith, of Alameda, is one of the five leading "gold star mothers" of the Civil War.

Mrs. Smith lost not only a son, but a husband, in the Civil War. Her first husband, Elbridge Gerry, fought under Union colors.

"My son was Joseph E. Gerry, and he died in a Confederate prison camp," said Mrs. Gerry. "He served in Company F, of the 13th Maine infantry, and was captured by the Confederates after an engagement at Tyler, Tex. He died in prison at Camp Ford."

Only four other women in the United States are drawing the \$30 monthly government pension for a similar bereavement. They are Louise Sheldon, 88, Manchester, O.; Elizabeth Emmons, 98, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Eliza Tenton, 96, Freeport, N. Y., and Samantha Ferrer, Athens, Ga. Mrs. Ferrer is a negro woman whose first son, a former slave, enlisted and died in prison in 1865, at Mobile, Ala.

REAGAN MANY AUTOS

SEATTLE, May 31.—Figures announced here by the department of justice show that more stolen automobiles have been recovered by that department than in any other city of the country.

Legal Notice

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of Henrietta Koenig, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of June, 1926, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the court room of the county department No. 1, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed at the time and place for hearing the application of Security Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation of Los Angeles, California, praying that documents now on file in this court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be codicil thereto be admitted to probate that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said Security Trust and Savings Bank at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated, May 27, 1926.
J. M. BACKS, Clerk.
F. C. DRUMM, Attorney for Petitioner.

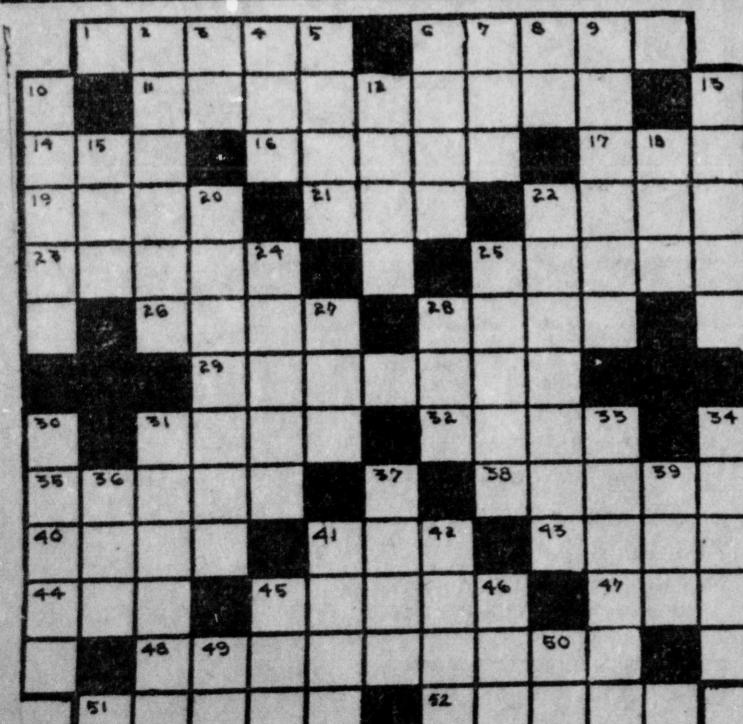
NOTICE TO BUILDING, PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the board of supervisors of Orange County together with the board of super-

MEMORIAL DAY
SORE ACT PAD
ORE AGE RAM P
LA DADIE WAR PA
D FULL ADIT
ISLE DEER
EPOS EN I
RAW SNO
SEM GOT
CRY COT ERR
DOS POD SEA O
AM HEM SOLVED
DECORATED END

Here is answer to yesterday's cross-word puzzle.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

MOM'N POP



Misjudged



By TAYLOR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Can't Believe All You See in The Papers



By BLOSSER

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern

SALESMAN \$AM - By Swan



YANKS, REDS WORRY MAJOR LEAGUE RIVALS



TIMELY BATTERS

The real value of a player's batting average is largely determined by his ability to drive in runs in a pinch.

Champion batters are not always the best in the big crisis. In this respect Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals is the exception. Not only did he lead the National league in batting last season but also in runs batted in as well.

In the American league I can think of no more timely batsmen than Earl Sheely of the Chicago White Sox. In a pinch he is a more dangerous batsman than many with a better mark. Bob Meusel is equally capable.

American league pitchers have a keen respect for the batting prowess of Sheely and Meusel with runners on the bases.

MOST VALUABLE ARM

Who has the best throwing arm among the outfielders in the American league was a question recently put to me.

Without much hesitation I would say that Bob Meusel of the New York Yankees had the most valuable arm.

It is just possible there might be one or two outfielders who can throw the ball a greater distance but I doubt it. Meusel not only gets great distance but remarkable accuracy to his throws. He is a right-hander.

Speaking of left-handed throwers it would be difficult to overlook the arm of Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder of the Cleveland Indians.

Speaker still gets great distance and uncanny accuracy to his throws.

TOUGH BREAKS

When things break badly for a ball club there seems to be no end of the hard luck that can camp on its trail.

Handicapped almost from the very start of the season by illness and injuries, the St. Louis Browns have unearthed about every possible way there is to lose ball games.

No member of the St. Louis pitching staff has been more unfortunate in this respect than Milt Gaston, the sterling right-hander.

No hurler in the American league has more stuff, yet he has been unable to win consistently. I have seen Gaston lose at least four games since the opening of the season that could have just as easily gone into the won column had Dame Fortune chose to smile on him.

A dropped fly ball that should have been caught, a badly bounding grounder that should have been stopped, yet hopped over the infielder's head for a base hit, failure to touch a base and a wild heave are four ways I have seen games tossed away for Gaston.

HORNSBY'S VOW

"Send me back to the Coast league; I would rather play there anyway."

Since Southpaw Walter Malls first came to the majors, that has been his battle cry. The big noise in the Coast league, he never seemed to care just how he fared in the big leagues.

This spring Rogers Hornsby told Malls the Coast league was scrapped.

"If you don't deliver for me, Syracuse is your next stop," is what Hornsby put it up to Malls. He figured removing the Coast league berth as a possibility would help Malls take the big show seriously.

It didn't and Hornsby made good his threat. Malls is now with Syracuse.

NATURAL BATSMAN

"Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics is one of the best natural batsmen in baseball today. In his second year in the majors he averaged .386, concrete proof of his ability.

Despite a stance and style contrary to all baseball conventions, Simmons is one of the most feared hitters in the league. Prone to pull way badly from the plate, he manages to get 'em safe.

Due to his habit of pulling, Simmons last year was regarded as a dead left-field hitter. He has overcome that habit and now hits to all fields. Recently on the hit and run in one game, I saw him twice hit through the spot vacated by the second baseman who was covering.

This greatly improves his team value, since he is much harder to play.

Piping 'Em Off

Yesterday's Hero — Bob Meusel, Yankee's outfielder, whose steal of home and triple were factors in the 9 to 3 defeat of the Athletics.

Although cuttin, 14 to 10, the White Sox bunched their blows and beat the Tigers, 6 to 2.

Every Brooklyn player got at least one hit in a game which the Robins took from Boston, 8 to 2.

Pitcher Ruffing hit a Washington batter in the fifth inning when the bases were loaded and Boston lost 4 to 2.

Hornsby's home and Bottomley's triple, each coming with men on base, gave the Cards a 5 to 2 victory over Chicago.

A single, two triples and a double in the third gave the Pirates enough runs to defeat Cincinnati, 4 to 2.

The Browns won their fourth straight, winning from Cleveland, 3 to 1, when Zachary let down the Indians with six hits.

Ralts Rich Milk

MINUTE MOVIES

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NEW \$10 COUNTERFEIT BILLS!!
WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?
WHO PASSED THEM? WHO
ARE THE INGENIOUS CROOKS
WHO ARE MAKING THEM?
WHERE IS THE PLANT LOCATED?
—AND ALL THAT SORT OF STUFF—



THESE ARE THE MIGHTY
QUESTIONS WHICH CONFRONT
CHIEF OF POLICE JOHN J.
FERRET (ANDREW HANDY)
IN ED WHEELAN'S NEW
SENSATIONAL MASTER-SERIAL



MYSTERIOUS MONEY

HERBERT HONEY, FILM-DOM'S FAVORITE CHILD ACTOR, HAS A PROMINENT PART IN THIS GREAT FILM-DRAMA THAT WILL DELIGHT HIS MANY FRIENDS AND ADMIRERS.



AND HERE JUST A WORD OF PRAISE FOR THAT SUPREME CHARACTER ACTOR, RALPH MCNEE — COMPARE THIS GREAT ARTIST'S MAKE-UP AS FRANK BOLONI, THE COUNTERFEITER, IN THE FORTH-COMING SERIAL WITH THAT OF PROF. FRAUD IN THE ONE JUST FINISHED — "GIVE 'EM CREDIT, BOYS."



DICK DARE, HAZEL DEARIE, AND BLANCHE ROUGE ARE ALSO IN THE PICTURE BUT FOLLOW EACH EPISODE YOURSELF AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO ASK ANY QUESTIONS!!

5-31

AMERICA'S BEST TO DEFEND WALKER CUP



SANTA ANA INDOOR BASEBALL RACE TIGHTENS; FOUR CLUBS NOW FIGHTING FOR TOP SPOT

Instead of resulting in a runaway race between two clubs, as some followers of the popular evening sport had feared, the tightest kind of a struggle has developed for the championship of the Santa Ana Indoor Baseball league which turns into its sixth week of play at Lincoln park tomorrow night with a game between the Arnold Peck market and Fluor Construction company aggregations.

Every team in the circuit already has suffered at least one defeat and since the season has nine weeks more to go it is conceivable that even the cellar-clinging Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company outfit might get going and climb to the top perch.

Both the Tiernan Typewriters and the Blaues Grocers, hot favorites in the early season, were knocked off last week. Most of the "smart money" is now being placed on the Lee Fountain squad, which has won its last three starts against topnotch clubs. If Jimmy Mansfield, the celebrated moundsman of the league, remains with the club, the Fountaineers seem almost a cinch to cop the pennant.

There will be no game at Lincoln field tonight. The Blaues were scheduled to mix with the Telephone company but on account of this being Memorial Day, the contest has been postponed until some later date.

Peek's market, now in the thick of the title hunt because of its victory over the Tiernans last week, goes against the Fluors in the week's opener tomorrow.

Mansfield will be seen in action here again Wednesday when Lee's Fountain plays the Southern Counties Gas company. The Excelsior Creamery company and the Tiernan Typewriter company clash Thursday.

League standings follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tiernan Typewriters	.4	1	.800
F. C. Blauer Grocery	.4	1	.800
Lee's Fountain	.4	1	.800
Excelsior Creamery	.3	2	.600
So. Counties Gas Co.	.2	3	.400
Arnold Peck Market	.2	3	.400
Fluor Construction Co.	.1	4	.200
Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.	.0	5	.000

Tigers.

From the standpoint of good business precedure, it would seem that the American league magnates would petition Ban Johnson to order his umpires to speed up the games. Even a slugfest can be played in comparatively short time if both clubs are on their toes and are forced to play without unnecessary interruption. One of the speediest games the Yanks have played this year was a 13 to 9 affair with Cleveland. The rain of base hits kept the fans interested, because between each hit the pitchers didn't toss three or four throws to first.

Of course, the winning team is the one that draws the crowd. The Tigers recently played a four-game series here in which 11 of the games took more than two hours and 15 minutes to complete and one went three hours and seven minutes. In their first 20 games this year the Tigers needed more than two hours in 14 encounters.

Santa Ana's other representative, the Chamber of Commerce, travels to Laguna Beach for its second contest. Laguna Beach also has a pitcher of merit in Al Bushman who

PERINICH WINS TROJAN TRACK GYM MEET FOR SQUAD WILL BE SUTTERS' CLUB FETED IN L. A.

Bill Perinich, single handed, won the gymnasium contest of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Pioneer league last Saturday for his club, the Sutters of the Spurgeon Memorial church, when he took 6 points by placing first in the rope climb and the snap under bar.

The Sutter club is in the Pioneer B division of younger boys and that makes his feat all the more remarkable.

Points won by clubs were as follows: Spurgeon Memorial Sutters 6; Wintersburg 5; First Baptist Ashmore 3; Richland avenue M. E. Cub 3; First Congregational Pathfinders 3; First Methodist Tigers 2; United Brethren Carsons 2. The results:

Traveling rings—Greffe (A) won; Baker (W) second; Higashi (P) third.

Rope climb—Perinich (S) won; Underwood (Cubs) second; Higashi (P) third. Time: 14 seconds.

Ring vaulting—Moore (W) won; Lindsay (T) second; Garlock (Cubs) third. Distance: 7 feet.

Snap under bar—Perinich (S) won; Paul (C) second; Higashi (P) third. Distance: 5 feet.

SPURGEONS VIRTUALLY CINCH INDOOR LEAGUE TITLE

With but one more round to be played, the championship of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. Pioneer A. Baseball league today apparently had been clinched by the Spurgeons of the Spurgeon Memorial church.

As a result of the week-end frays on the "Y" playground, the Spurgeons gained the top of the league, having been defeated only once this season. Their unchallenged position resulted from a forfeit by the Tustin Presbyterian Greeks.

Closely pressing in second place, the Carson team of the United Brethren church defeated the United Presbyterian Apaches, 24 to 10, by a rally in the fifth inning that netted them 13 runs. Home runs were credited to Edwards and McGee.

All but Von Elm, Gunn, and Mackenzie have played on British links before. And by the time the Walker cup battle gets underway, the three strangers will have garnered a little experience by virtue of having participated in the annual British amateur event.

Against the American team will be pitted England's best amateurs. And, according to reports, Cromwell now has a record of training more record breaking sprint men than any other coach in the country, coaching the athletes who scored more points in the last Olympic games than any other college or club in the world and leading a team that won the national intercollegiate championships for two years in a row.

The lineup:

United Brethren Carsons

	AB	R.	H.
Gross, 3b	3	1	.2
Paul, c	5	4	.4
Sullivan, ss	6	3	.4
Edwards, lf	5	2	.3
Harvey, c	8	2	.1
Harter, cf	4	3	.1
Ault, rf	3	1	.0

Totals. 41 24 15

United Presbyterians Apaches

	AB	R.	H.
McGee, rf	4	0	.0
Haddon, 1b	4	0	.0
Davis, jf	4	1	.2
Johnson, p	4	1	.2
Edwards, 3b	3	1	.3
Hart, c	3	2	.0
Goetting, lf	3	1	.2
Hoy, rs	4	1	.2
Finley, 2b	3	0	.0

Totals. 33 10 12

Score by Innings

Carsons 14 0 180 5-24

Apaches 51 1 0 2 0-24

HUSKIES OFF SATURDAY.

SEATTLE, May 31.—University of Washington will leave Saturday for Poulsbo for the intercollegiate crew races to be held on the Hudson June 28.

HONOR SWEET, GILLETT.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 31.—Russell Sweet, Montana sprinting flash and Arnold Gillett, distance runner, have been chosen to head the Grizzly 1927 track team.

Japan is so mountainous that only about one-sixth of its land is cultivated.

set down Garden Grove with six hits in his first start.

Both the local entrants got away nicely in their first games

The Santa Ana Register BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
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Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms, With or Without Board
Rooms, Without Board
Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms, With or Without Board
Rooms, Without Board
Vacation Places

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Houses—Urban
Residence Property
Suburban
Wanted to Rent

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Country Property
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City Houses and Lots
Suburban
Oil Property

Real Estate For Exchange

Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

Suburban
Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 19 meets every
Wednesday night at
7:30. Visiting brothers
always welcome. 204½
East Fourth, in M. W.
of A. Hall.

P. G. REID,
Chancellor Com.
G. P. CAMPBELL,
of R. S.

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Santa Ana Camp No. 355, meets ev-
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J. W. MCLEER, Clerk.

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Santa Ana Council No.
1842, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays,
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brothers invited.
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6th St. Phone 816.

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S. A. Tiersen Typewriter Co., 317 W.
6th St. Phone 816.

6 Strayed, Lost & Found

(Continued)

Notice

We will pay \$5.00 reward for infor-
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and conviction of anyone stealing
paper or money from paper racks
placed on corners. Register Pub-
lishing Company.

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Santa Ana. Reward.

FOUND—6 stray mules. Al Warren,
Palisades Road.

Transfer

PENNS TRANSFER

Household and Piano Moving
Ph. 187. 417 N. Broadway. Res. 3067-W.

Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Stor-
age Co., 201 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

Lalonde Bros. Transfer

Piano, household, heavy hauling
Headquarters Plaza's Auto Service. Ph.
2340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J. 1662-W.

PIANO, HOUSEHOLD MOVING

JULIAN TRANSFER

C. M. SMITH
Moving Vans

216 Bush St. Res. Ph. 1908; Office 1202

Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajenski Co.,
120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 138-W.

WANTED—Junk

Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal
tubes, casings. 231 E. 3rd. Ph. 264-A.

Highest Cash Prices Paid
For All Kinds of Junk

310-312 E. 5th. Phone 708

1924 Marmon Touring

This is a real buy in a high class
car. Lots of extras and can be
bought at \$1650.00. If you are
looking for a real car, see this
one.

Marmon & Auburn

Sales & Service

310-312 E. 5th. Phone 708

1925 Reo Sedan, a real value in dependable transportation.
at a very low price. \$1250.00

1926 Hudson Sedan, that will give new car service at a dis-
count of \$800. \$1350

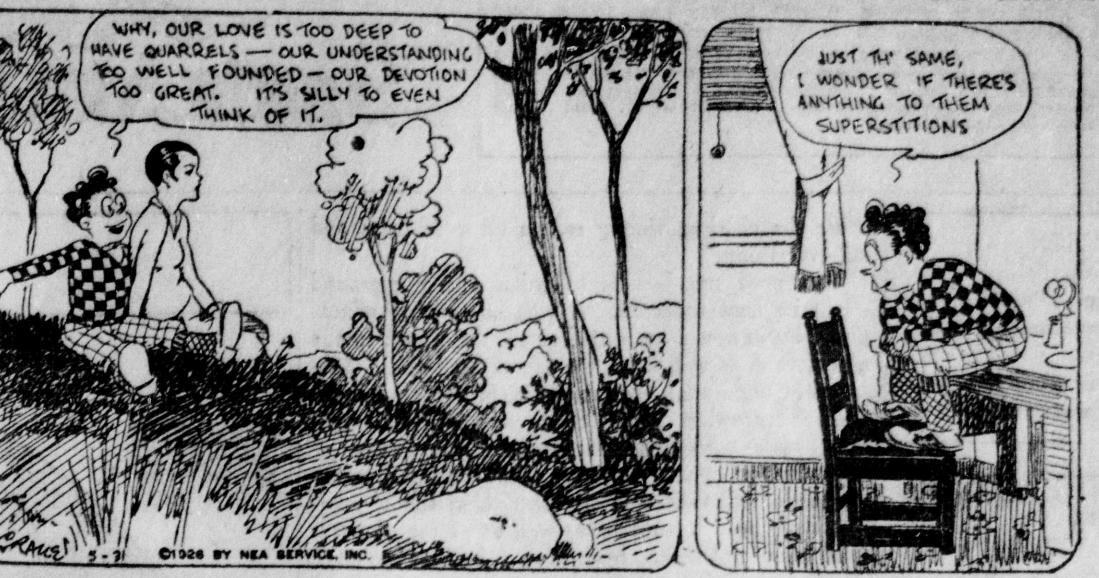
1924 Studebaker Special Six Coupe, as perfect as new, come
and see if that isn't true. \$1150

BY CRANE

EDISON COMPANY
TO SELL BONDS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Authority to sell refunding mortgage gold bonds to a value of \$40,000,000 has been granted the Southern California Edison company by the state railroad commission. It was announced today. The bonds will mature July 1, 1931. Part of the proceeds will be used to pay outstanding general and refunding six percent bonds, another part is to reimburse the treasury for retirement of approximately \$3,500,000 in bonds and debentures, and the balance will be used for capital purposes according to terms of the authority.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Two leather chairs, tables, other furniture. 410 S. Garnsey. **FOR SALE**—75 lb. ice box. 1123 West Third.

Sewing Machines
All makes \$15 up. We repair and carry supplies for all makes. **A. Sewing Machine Shop**, 321 E. 4th St. Phone 887 Local Rep. White Sewing Machine Co.

Have your wicker furniture refinshed and decorated. Air brush method, only successful way. Santa Ana Furniture Co., 411 E. 4th.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. McCune Furniture Co. Phone 601.

FOR SALE—Cheap, brass baby bed in good condition. 222 So. Sycamore. Phone 2089-W.

38 Miscellaneous
PLUMBING FIXTURES
REAL BARGAINS

J. D. Sanborn, 520 E. 4th.

KINDLING, \$3.00 truck load, delivered. 910 East Fifth. Phone 1422.

Sand

For any purpose. \$1.20 a yard; decomposed granite. \$1.75 a yard. 17th and Berrydale. Ph. 2719-J-2.

FOR BABY'S HEALTH, baby walker. Taylor-Tot. Henry's, 427 W. 4th.

CASH PAYMENT for feather beds. V. Box 36, Register.

TO TELEPHONE
THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

SMALL auto camping outfit for sale. 1002 East Palmyra Ave., Orange.

WEED KILLER for destroying weeds, such as morning glory, thistle, dandelion, mustard, etc. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four flat, \$30, with garage. 116 No. Flower.

A. R. M. Liquid Louse Killer. One application on a roost has kept insects from a roof for 3 to 4 months. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 East Third.

CASH REGISTERS, rebuilt and in perfect condition at 1/4 price. Terms. All kinds and sizes. Foster-Barker Music Co., 311 West Fourth St.

39 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good violin. Kirby, Camper's Supply Co., Fourth and Ross.

WANTED—By musician, piano to care for during owner's absence. Phone 2251-J.

GRAND, upright pianos, new and used. Cheap. Cash or terms. 1415 West First. H. T. Dysart, tuner and rebuilders.

FOR SALE—\$110 Conn. silver plated, long model, for \$50. 521 Silver Plaza. Phone 1068-M.

40 Nursery Stock, Plants

PLANT IRIS NOW. Tens were planted pink, red, yellow and other colors. \$2.00. Twenty varieties.

Gladiolus, small blooming size bulbs. \$1.00 per 100. Cut flowers. C. E. Houdyshel, Box 248, S. R. La Verne, Calif.

FOR SALE—Hickory King Seed Corn, 60 lb.; Carnation, \$1 per hundred. G. C. Grisier, W. Victoria St., Costa Mesa.

Cut Flowers

812 North Ross. Phone 1118.

ASTER, 2 per doz. Also cut flowers. 812 North Ross.

VALENCIA TREES, large and small lots; also navelines, etc. Chas. A. Bennett's Nurseries, First and Grand. Phone 446-R.

Cut Flowers

Highway Bulb Gardens 2 miles south Anaheim on highway. Thousands of gladiolas in bloom. Visitors always welcome. Come and enjoy the flowers.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, wholesale or retail. Jerseys, Hall and Southern Queens. Large orders solicited. Newhope Road, So. of 17th. Phone 922 M. F. Shiner, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Several thousand kale plants. Will Hatch Poultry Farm, 11th and Newhope, Garden Grove.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Nancy Hall and Yellow Jersey sweet potato 80c per 100'. Sweet potatoe 50c per 100'. Lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, kale in flats. Price reasonable. 1129 West Chestnut.

Cut Flowers

Fresh from the garden. Priced reasonable.

Crowders Floral Gardens West 17th, near Berrydale.

Rooms For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

Grand Central Apartments

Singles and doubles, by day or week, completely furnished, including gas, light and continuous hot water. Beautiful lobby. See these before you locate—first in Santa Ana. 11th and North. Phone 1235-M. Nora L. Elliott, Manager.

APTS.—\$60 a day, \$25 to \$25 a month. Bath, garage. \$25 French.

FOR RENT—Furn. apt. Reasonable. Everything paid. 715 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath, small porch, stationary tubs, garage, \$18. 1604 West 10th and Pacific.

Broadway Apartments

Furnished complete, dressing room, well appointed bath, continuous hot water, central heating, electric heat. All apartments new, attractive, elegant. Finest in the city at our low rent. See Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Mgr. Apt. 2 3034 N. Broadway, telephone 1912-J.

FOR RENT—North Broadway, four room flat, modern shower, hot water, terrier, garage. Phone 2353 or 1562.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, close in, garage. \$25 per mo. 417 East Second St.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment, \$20 per month. Also bedroom. 712 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment with bath, partly furnished. \$15 per month. Light, gas and water furnished. 926 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts. for adults. Everything paid. \$15 and \$20. 417 Surgeon St.

51 Farms & Lands

FOR LEASE—40 acres good potato ground. Phone 258 M.

52 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—Furn. 6 rooms down-stairs, lights and water paid. 1512 Durant. Call 994-R.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house, garage. Adults. 625 So. Ross.

FURNISHED five room house, sleeping porch, close in. Reasonable rent. Fruit. Key 408 So. Birch.

53 Houses—Town

FOR RENT—Furn. 6 rooms down-stairs, lights and water paid. 1512 Durant. Call 994-R.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house, garage. Adults. 625 So. Ross.

FURNISHED five room house, sleeping porch. Close in. Reasonable rent. Fruit. Key 408 So. Birch.

54 Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment, close in. Garage. \$25 per mo. 417 East Second St.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment, \$20 per month. Also bedroom. 712 Bush St.

FOR RENT—Two room apartment with bath, partly furnished. \$15 per month. Light, gas and water furnished. 926 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts. for adults. Everything paid. \$15 and \$20. 417 Surgeon St.

55 Beach Property

FOR RENT—Shore front property. One entire block, 215x100, on La Jolla's most beautiful beach. Suitable for private home, apartment house or hotel. Price \$35,000 cash. Will pay annual regular rental commision. Arthur T. Snell, Hotel Windansea, La Jolla. Calif. Phone 228.

56 Wanted To Rent

WANTED—To rent by responsible person a modern six or eight room furnished house. Close to school. E. Box 32. Register.

57 Beach Property

FOR RENT—Furn. 6 rooms down-stairs, lights and water paid. 1512 Durant. Call 994-R.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house, garage. Adults. 625 So. Ross.

FURNISHED five room house, sleeping porch. Close in. Reasonable rent. Fruit. Key 408 So. Birch.

58 Business Property

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished five room residence. Phone 253-J. Apartment 207 North Bristol.

FOR RENT—5 room house, all modern. Garage. Inquire 488 West 708.

305 FRUIT ST.—Strictly modern five room bungalow, unfurnished, excellent condition, very close in. Garage. Phone 41.

FOR RENT—Large room, all modern, unfurnished, hard wood floors, large lot 51x150, room for chickens, double garage. Beautiful place. \$30. 1413 Cypress. Phone 158.

FOR RENT—For two months: 6 room furnished house, at 125 West 19th street.

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—Nice modern brick house building, extra fine location on corner very close in. Orange, all rented. On market for few days only. Whitney Realty Co., Phone Orange 708.

Hotel For Sale

110 rooms, 35 baths, steam heat, concrete bldg. The only first class hotel in Sacramento catering to family trade and steady tenants. Price \$100,000. Rent \$3000. Price \$10,000. Dining room complete at \$75 mo. Hotel here are making money. Price \$35,000, terms \$22,000 cash. E. L. Eddy, 209 Mifflin Bldg., Sacramento, Calif.

FOR RENT—Six room modern unfurnished, hard wood floors, large lot 51x150, room for chickens, double garage. Beautiful place. \$30. 1413 Cypress. Phone 158.

FOR RENT—For two months: 6 room furnished house, at 125 West 19th street.

60 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE—Modern house, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, breakfast nook and other built-ins. \$2600. Terms. Also lot for \$500, both located in Lloyd Park. Phone 2789-J.

FOR RENT—5 room house, all modern. Garage. Inquire 488 West 708.

205 FRUIT ST.—Strictly modern five room bungalow, unfurnished, excellent condition, very close in. Garage. Phone 41.

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FOR RENT—For two months: 6 room furnished house, at 125 West 19th street.

61 Surburban

FOR SALE—4 room California house to be moved. F. J. Grandy, R. F. D. Box 147, Santa Ana.

TO TELEPHONE
THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

62 City Houses & Lots

"North Broadway Park" fulfills all the requirements necessary to the comfort, social, sporting conveniences and desire for the beautiful. Even if you don't intend to build now, a lot upon which you can be making payments will secure the site and you can build at your leisure.

But a few of these very attractive lots remain at their original prices and are just being offered to the public. We are agents, see us for prices and terms.

YOUR FUTURE HOME

"North Broadway Park" fulfills all the requirements necessary to the comfort, social, sporting conveniences and desire for the beautiful. Even if you don't intend to build now, a lot upon which you can be making payments will secure the site and you can build at your leisure.

But a few of these very attractive lots remain at their original prices and are just being offered to the public. We are agents, see us for prices and terms.

C. B. BERGER CO.

602 N. Main St. SANTA ANA Phone 1333

66 City Houses & Lots

(Continued)

2 1/2 Acre Chicken Ranch

All or part house, garage, laying and brooder house. First house right 21st St. So. Costa Mesa.

Auction

Rabbit Ranch 1 acre new and improved. First house right 21st St. So. Costa Mesa.

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EVENING SALUTATION

Where music dwells
Lingering, and wandering on as loth to die;
Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth
proof
That they were born for immortality.
—Wordsworth.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS ALWAYS PAY THEIR WAY

A good many years ago—no matter just how many—Joseph Yoch bought a lot at Laguna Beach for \$600. The other day the heirs sold it for \$84,000.

Many other recent sales of Laguna Beach property indicate similar increases in value.

Now, while there was some increase in these property values prior to, say, 1920; most of the increase has come within the past five or six years.

Why?

Laguna Beach had the same scenic beauty, the same fine climate, the same delightful bathing beach, the same artistic atmosphere and temperament before the year 1920 that it has had since that year.

Why, then, wouldn't the Yoch lot have sold eight or ten years ago for \$84,000? It would not then have brought half, probably not a third of \$84,000.

Because bonds had not been voted for the Coast highway, bonds had not been voted for sewers, bonds had not been voted for new schools, bonds had not been voted for an adequate supply of pure water.

Before these bonds were voted, Joseph Yoch's lot was on the assessment roll for, maybe \$5,000—going back to the beginning it was assessed for not more than \$100 or \$200. Now it will go on Jim Sleeper's books at one-third of \$84,000—that is, its owner will pay taxes on about \$28,000.

Are the bonds voted by Laguna Beach for public improvements paying their way?

They certainly are.

And so are the bonds voted seven years ago for harbor improvement at Newport Bay paying their way. Although little more than pleasure boat facilities have yet been provided by the harbor, this, together with the prospect of commercial shipping, the demonstration of the fact that it can be developed, the determination that it shall be developed, has increased assessment values in the harbor district alone enough to more than meet the payments of interest and principal on the first issue of harbor bonds.

This is not theory or estimate. It is fact—fact that can be ascertained by the examination of the books of the assessor's office, of the tax collector's office, of the auditor's office and of the treasurer's office.

And so it will be when additional bonds are issued for further harbor improvement at the commands of the people at the polls on the tenth day of June.

NEW LABOR IDEAL

The American Federation of Labor declared last year that the measure of rightful compensation for workers depended on their production.

"Thus," says Julius S. Barnes of New York, addressing the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, "was abandoned the old theory of a 'living wage' and the issue squarely joined with the European labor concept that the worker's daily performance must be restricted so that more days' wages must be paid to accomplish a given result."

He refers to the recent visit of representatives from British industries, who were amazed at the American workers' high standard of living and their status as property-owners. The visitors concluded that this prosperity arose from the high productivity of our labor, due equally to its own exertion and the effective equipment and working conditions furnished by employers.

So an old nation passes and a new one takes its place. Recently the talk was of what a workman needed to live on. The wage was the thing; production was ignored. That was a pessimistic ideal. The new view of industry is that it is to the interest of workmen, as of their employers, to produce all they can without over-exertion, because increase production enables employers to pay them better wages, and at the same time makes their products cheaper and enables them to possess more of what they make.

It is by increased production that society advances materially, and the manual workers advance along with the rest.

It is right that they should insist on their proper share of the increased production. Capital, when wise, makes it unnecessary for workmen to fight for their share. For enlightened capitalists know that good wages produce general prosperity.

The ideal for labor today is large producing power and large spending power, both of which benefit the "capitalist class" as well as the "laboring class."

AN ANCIENT ARCTIC TRAIL

While others are looking for new land in the Arctic region, an expedition sent out by the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution is heading for Alaska, under the leadership of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, to try to find the route by which primitive man first found his way to the American continent.

Dr. Hrdlicka's method will be to follow up clues of pottery fragments, stone implements and bones and bits of worked ivory which Eskimos and prospectors have picked up from time to time in the far north-west.

The theory is that small groups of human beings wandered across the ice fields through periods of perhaps thousands of years. The expedition does not expect to find any ancient sites of magnitude at the top of the continent, but it does anticipate a good deal of smaller material, equally precious to science.

There is romance in the fact that two types of exploration, so different, yet both aimed at the advancement of human knowledge and power, should be carried on in the same season in the same comparatively unfamiliar region.

BEAUTIFYING SCHOOL YARDS

Perhaps the first use of the school yard is to provide adequate play space for the pupils. But beauty should not suffer for utility's sake. A few flower beds and some real shade trees are as important as a baseball diamond. They are as important to the rural school as to the city school.

"There's no use trying to grow grass or flowers near the schoolhouse," some mourners complain, "be-

cause the children simply swarm all over them and kill everything."

This need not be so. Garden and playground might be kept separate. A well-functioning educational institution is able to interest the pupils in the school yard as well as in the school textbooks. Lessons in co-operation, in gardening, in neatness, in respect for growing things, could very well be taught by means of pride in the looks of the school yard.

In Orange county we have some outstanding examples in both rural and city districts of school yards that have been beautified as well as of school yards that have not been beautified. In this country, where one receives a ready response to efforts to grow grass, flowers and trees, there seems to be little excuse for ugly school yards.

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Editorial Shorts

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So an old nation passes and a new one takes its place. Recently the talk was of what a workman needed to live on. The wage was the thing; production was ignored. That was a pessimistic ideal. The new view of industry is that it is to the interest of workmen, as of their employers, to produce all they can without over-exertion, because increase production enables employers to pay them better wages, and at the same time makes their products cheaper and enables them to possess more of what they make.

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Health Topics

SCORE ON YOUNGSTER'S HEALTH HABITS

"Check up on your child's health habits," urges the home economics department at Cornell. Good habits established in childhood prepare the way for strong and healthy adults. The college has a score card listing the more important health habits so that parents and even the children themselves can tell whether they are heading in the right direction.

First on the score card comes sleep. The child who sleeps eleven hours each night is given fifteen points, while ten hours' sleep means ten points. Sleeping with the windows wide open adds ten points, and lying down for fifteen or thirty minutes each day also increases the score by ten.

The habit of cleanliness is encouraged by ten points awarded for two full baths a week, while only one bath cuts the number to five. Brushing the teeth night and morning is considered as important as two baths a week, and washing the hands before meals counts five.

Play out of doors every day is necessary for the growing child, so for one hour in the open the specialists give ten points credit. Regular meals, drinking a glass of water before breakfast, and having a clean handkerchief every day gives five points apiece, bringing the possible total score to 100 points.

Certain deductions are made on the score card for undesirable habits. For neglecting to cover the mouth when sneezing or coughing, and for not using a clean drinking cup, ten points each are deducted from the total score. The same amount is deducted for hurrying through meals, for going without meals, or for eating sweets between meals.

By scoring the child or letting him score himself once a month, it has been found that he usually becomes so interested in keeping his rating high that the good habits become firmly established and continue even after the scoring stops.

"There's no use trying to grow grass or flowers near the schoolhouse," some mourners complain, "be-

His Day!



Memorial Day

In Flanders fields the poppies grow between the crosses, row on row—

And in countless green hillsides of America today, roses and peonies, hawthorn and lily, are wind blown as they mantle the graves of our dead—the graves of our soldier dead and the graves of our civilian dead—just those we loved a little while and lost.

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

That mark our place, and in the sky

The larks, still bravely singing, fly,

Scarce heard amid the guns below."

Strangely enough, the least known of any line in this best known of all Memorial Day poems, is the line of hope buried therein—

"The larks, still bravely singing, fly—"

Not Death itself can still Life, says the poem.

Not even green graves where sleep those loved by us who bear them blossoms of memory, can choke the singing something within each and every one of us, which reaches out for life and more life abundant.

The dead would wish it so. Memories and love for them, yes. Blossoms bloom in the heart for them each day, even as they bloom upon their graves this Memorial Day. But no dirge. No cloud upon the days.

Just "a carrying on" they ask of us. Our home dead ask for a "carrying on" of living, even though living without the light of love seems an empty thing.

Our soldier dead—those brave, gallant, laughing soldier dead of '61, of '98 and of '18, ask for a "carrying on," of no compromise with the foe when right is right—

"Take up our quarrel with the foe:

To you from falling hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high!"

Memorial Day is a day for the living as well as the dead. A day of challenge to "take up the torch and hold it high"—the torch of peace and eternal peace if these, our soldier dead, shall sleep where poppies grow in Flanders fields.

Worth While Verse

WE'VE BUT TO THINK

Blue or gray or khaki, mate. The cause the same in all. In sixty-one; in ninety-eight; in seventeen, the call

Was for the men of heart and soul; of strength and courage strong.

Who fought with freedom as the goal that carried them along.

We echo back to other years and pay the tribute due.

A feeling takes the place of cheers for men who fought on through.

In memory do we stop and pause. Our heads are sorrow bowed,

Real men upheld a worthy cause, and made a nation proud.

That inner aching lives today. That heart-bruise, ne'er to heal,

Is of the sort one cannot say—but just knows how to feel.

We've but to think what might have been. Then does the throb increase

For blue and gray and khaki kin who fought—and died for peace.

—Hal Cochran.

HE WANTED ACTION

A tourist who had stopped at a mountaineer's cabin down in the Ozarks noticed four holes in the door.

Tourist—Friend, I do not like to be too inquisitive, but what are the four holes in your door for?

Mountaineer—Wal, yo' see, I has four cats.

Tourist—But, wouldn't one good-sized hole do for all the cats?

Mountaineer—Wal, when I say "Scat!" I mean "Scat!"—Sour

Owl.

FAIR START

College Grad's Mother—Here's a letter from our boy at last.

The Old Man—Has he got a job yet?

Mother—Yes, he's washing dishes in a restaurant.

The Old Man—That's good. He told us he was gonna clean

up a million.—From Life.

SOMETHING ELSE

Girl (to